

ARY 7, 1921.

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Grand, and player piano.

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PAY NO MORE

VOLUME LXXX.—NO. 7.

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Chicago Daily Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

SATURDAY, JANUARY 8, 1921.—20 PAGES.

THIS PAPER CONSISTS OF TWO SECTIONS—SECTION ONE.

* * PRICE TWO CENTS

IN CHICAGO AND SUBURBS. ELSEWHERE THREE CENTS.

FINAL EDITION

EDDIE MORRIS SHOT TRYING TO ROB FRIEND

Police Rookie Fights It Out With Gunman

Officers by Scores Trail Bandit.

By Oscar E. Hewitt.

The retail price of coal will be slashed next week.

The Consumers company started yesterday. From \$1 to \$2 a ton was cut from former prices. The new schedule will go into effect this morning. Competition will force others to follow.

The reduction is made by the Consumers company despite the fact that the company is tied up with contracts for practically its entire supply. Operators are offering this corporation more coal than it can retail.

"While coal may be selling lower than we have contracted to purchase it, in some instances," explained W. H. Leland, vice president, "we cannot take advantage of it. To do so, however, Franklin county coal has not been selling lower. Our new prices are down to the bone. They are the lowest on which we can do business."

Trade Slack at Mines.

These price reductions reflect the lack of business from which the operators are suffering. Several mines in the Springfield and Belleville districts have closed down. The same condition prevails in Indiana, according to wholesalers. Only the Franklin county district in Illinois seems to be holding up under the strain.

The Black Diamond today will say there is practically no demand for steam coal because of the closing of industries. The railroads have comparatively little to haul and are not using a normal amount. Locally the fuel market is as near dead as it has been for several years.

"Any Reasonable Price."

Mine cup coal from the Springfield district was offered yesterday from \$2.25 to \$3 a ton, but the sellers appeared willing to accept "any reasonable price," to quote one of them. Mine run from the Belleville district was offered at \$2 a ton, also f. o. b. mines, with few purchasers. Prepared sales from Belleville were listed at \$2.25 a ton, and at \$3 to \$3.75 from the Springfield district.

Retail prices of the Consumers company include all coals handled, but the reduction in anthracite has been only 60 to 70 cents a ton. Franklin county lump, egg or nut, which has been selling at \$10.25 a ton, and \$9.50 in load lots, will be sold this morning at \$9.15 and \$8.75 a ton under the respective conditions. Indiana lump, egg and nut have been selling at retail for \$9.15 in load lots, but will be dropped to \$8.75 a ton, and \$8.50 in load lots. Anthracite of the chestnut size has been selling at \$16.50. It will be \$15.50 today.

Labor Costs Also Cut.

Extra labor costs for delivery also have been reduced to take effect this morning. To illustrate: 95 cents has been charged to carry in a ton of coal to the first floor; \$1.20 to the second floor and \$1.45 to the third floor. These prices will be cut to 80 cents, 90 cents and \$1.10, respectively. It has cost 90 cents to have wood carried to the first floor. Today it will be 60 cents.

Harding Toots the Tuba as He Joins Mystic Shrine.

Columbus, O., Jan. 7.—With 250 other members, President Elmer Harding tonight became a member of the Mystic Shrine. Recalling his ability on the tuba, an Indianapolis musical instrument firm presented him with a silver cornet, and he was made an honorary member of the Aladdin Temple band.

In desperation she called her brother, Allen Wade, of 5943 Calumet avenue, and confided her fears. Wade drove to the Welsh home with his mother, Morris was still pacing up and down the front.

Set Trap for Bandit.

"You'd better wait with your car at Sixty-third street and warn him," Mrs. Welsh urged.

When Welsh arrived, driving north, he found the collected. Welsh was carrying \$1,400 in currency and checks, recognized Duffy standing on the corner. Duffy has only been on the force a few weeks, and is still in civilian clothes. Welsh arranged to have Duffy walk north to his home and timed his car so as to arrive in front of the apartment building at the same time.

As Welsh turned into the curb to bring his car to a stop facing the taxi, Morris reached for the searchlight on the cab and directed its beams into Welsh's car to make sure of his identity.

Shouts Warning, Faints.

As Welsh stepped out of his machine, Mrs. Welsh raised a window—they live on the second floor—and screamed: "Look out! That's Eddie Morris!" Then she fainted.

"Hello, Holden," said Morris coolly, "I'm not here."

British Torch Will Avenge Irish Attack

BELFAST, Jan. 7.—Four constables were wounded today, one of them seriously, at Camlough, southern Armagh, near Newry, when a police patrol was ambushed.

DUBLIN, Jan. 7.—(By the Associated Press).—Dublin castle today announced its intention to destroy houses in the vicinity of scenes of outrages which are definitely known to be occupied by militant Sinn Féiners. This action is to be taken as a deterrent to further outrages and as an example to other districts.

It was also announced by the castle that, owing to the persistent interference with mail cars in Tipperary, Sligo, and Donegal, the mail services in those districts will be suspended, effective Monday.

According to the castle statement, some mail routes have been raided as many as fifteen times. Throughout the country last week there were thirty-five raids on mails, an increase of fifteen over the previous week. Outrages during last week numbered seventy-three, compared with forty-three the preceding week.

Arrests on Increase.

The weekly summary issued by Dublin castle shows that arrests for the week for outrages and political offenses were 208, an increase of 142 over the previous week, while 189 internment orders were issued.

No further information as to the whereabouts of Eamonn De Valera or any news concerning the peace activities was had today. The extensive raiding and searching of pedestrians continues in every part of Dublin.

RAID IRISH STORES

(Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.)

DUBLIN, Jan. 7.—(Special).—Because the city of Fermanagh had not paid a fine of £100 levied upon it by the military governor because official proclamations had been defaced there, the military today seized the stocks of four principal shopkeepers, confiscating cloth, wines and fancy goods as well as stores for the barracks. The following statement was issued here today by Desmond Fitzgerald, publicity director of the Sinn Féin:

"Statements about President De Valera and his views appearing in the newspapers are mere speculation and guessing. The Irish people will pay no attention to these statements until they are confirmed by the military. It is officially understood his manifesto will be made public next Monday."

PEACE TALK IN LONDON

(Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.)

LONDON, Jan. 7.—It is stated that Father Michael O'Flanagan has arrived in London from Dublin for the purpose of seeing the premier, but so far no trace of him has been found in his usual London haunts, and no appointment has been made with Mr. Lloyd George. Nothing is known officially of his coming, either by Downing street or the Irish office.

Archbishop Patrick Joseph Curran of Perth, Australia, saying his wife was home, left London today for Australia.

Mrs. Morrison has engaged an attorney, who argues a wife has as much right to open her husband's mail as she has to extract loose change from his pockets as he sleeps.

"No jury of men or women ever would convict a wife of such a charge," the lawyer says.

Boy Walks 50 Miles to Don Uncle Sam's Uniform

Harrisburg, Ill., Jan. 7.—Recruiting officers were pleased several days ago when a bucolic looking young fellow walked into the office at 8 a. m. and asked to enlist. He didn't know exactly whether he was 18 or 19, and the officers gave him an age certificate to be signed by his parents.

He did not appear again until late that evening, apparently fatigued and limping.

Interrogated, the lad, George W. Miller, said "it was some hike to three homes. His home was about nineteen miles away, at Ridgeway. He had walked more than fifty miles that day to enlist."

The council's president, Herr Weyl, threatened to clear the gallery, but the Communists increased the uproar. Sergeants attempted to clear the galleries without success, and the Communists cursed the councilmen, their midst terms being swine, dogs, scoundrels, crooks, and traitors.

When asked to aid in pacifying the wild crowd, Adolf Hoffman, a noted Independent Socialist leader, declared: "They elected us, therefore we cannot throw them out."

Turning towards the galleries Hoffman shouted:

"When we have Communists, you will sit at home with us."

Conservatives Leave Hall.

Unable to restore order, the conservatives left. Whereupon the Communist councilors joined the mob in singing the "Internationale."

About the same time a similar demonstration broke up a sitting of the Saxon legislature at Dresden during an unemployment debate. The legislators declared it is almost impossible to hold sittings to discuss labor problems without being forced by the Communists to adjourn.

SOME PEOPLE WHO ARE TRYING TO FORCE BLUE LAWS ON THE COUNTRY.

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This Type of Movie Manager. This Type of Doctor. This Type of Theatrical Manager.



This Type of Society Bud. This Type of Dress. This Type of Drugist.



This Type of Gambling. This Type of Sunday News. This Type of Sunday Observance.

SHE'S INDICTED FOR OPENING HUSBAND'S LETTER

Washington, D. C., Jan. 7.—(Special).—For opening and reading a letter addressed to her husband, Mrs. George J. Morrison of this city has been arrested on complaint of her husband and indicted on a charge of violating the postal laws.

The letter to Mr. Morrison was from a New York woman, therefore unknown to Mrs. Morrison, who is using the contents of the letter in securing a limited divorce.

Morrison discovered how his wife learned of the other woman, looked up the postal laws, and wants Mrs. Morrison punished.

Mrs. Morrison has engaged an attorney, who argues a wife has as much right to open her husband's mail as she has to extract loose change from his pockets as he sleeps.

"No jury of men or women ever would convict a wife of such a charge," the lawyer says.

UTILITY STRIKES THREATEN BERLIN

(Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.)

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ERSUPPLY OF AL IN BRITAIN LAMED ON U. S.

Government Is Eager to
Prop Mine Control.

BY JOHN CLAYTON.
The British government is eager to control the supply of coal in Britain, and is now in the process of passing legislation to that effect. The government is also in the process of passing legislation to control the supply of coal in the United States.

Robert Horne, president of the coal owners' association, is opposed to the government's plan. He says that the government's plan is a "violation of the principles of free trade."

Confer with Miners.
The government is now in conference with the miners' association. The government is also in the process of passing legislation to control the supply of coal in the United States.

Board of Trade Grants Control.
The board of trade has granted control of coal to the government. The government is now in the process of passing legislation to control the supply of coal in the United States.

E. Bishops to Speak
at Council Conference.
The bishops of the United States are to speak at a council conference. The conference is to be held in New York City.

58 Years Ago; Ill at
Time; Die Same Day.
A man who was ill at the time of the 58th anniversary of his birth, died on the same day.

Time; Die Same Day.
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GOV. SMALL'S ESCORT OF HONOR



Cadets of Morgan Park academy, who will act as personal escort of Governor Elect Len Small in inauguration parade at Springfield next Monday. They will be in Chicago Sunday evening as guests of the Hamilton club.

THE BIG THIRST STRIKES TODAY IN WISCONSIN

Judge Landis Goes to Wield Sponge.

With a record of having temporarily restrained 210 saloons and four breweries from selling intoxicating liquors in Chicago within the last month, Judge Landis left last night to clean up Wisconsin.

Frank D. Richardson, federal prohibition chief of the central district, kept his forces busy until late last night preparing injunctions asking for the closure of twenty-seven saloons in Wisconsin.

Several other cases against saloonkeepers, bootleggers, and "home brewers" will also be presented. Indictments were returned in a large number of cases when the judge was in Wisconsin several weeks ago. Pleas will be heard today.

"Mike de Pike" Fears Landis.
Judge Landis will return to Chicago Monday to hear a petition for a change of venue filed yesterday by attorneys for "Mike de Pike" Hettler, recently named in a federal indictment on charges of transporting and selling \$20,000 worth of Kentucky boot.

Arrest Baggage Agents.
Joseph Probasco, 2701 North Halsted street, arrested by the police Thursday on a burglary charge and found to be the possessor of a truckload of moonshine and whiskey, was restrained yesterday from further sales of alcoholic drinks.

Two agents of the Frank Parmelee baggage company were arrested yesterday morning charged with stealing ten gallons of whiskey from two trucks held at the La Salle street baggage station. They gave Smith, 619 E. 23rd street, Williams and Martin Nash.

Irish and Scotch Let In.
Special permits are being issued constantly permitting the importation of small lots of Scotch and Irish whiskey, but the big American supply is strictly barred.

Thomas Feller, formerly secretary to Austin Corbin of the Long Island railroad, bought up 32,000 barrels of whiskey from Kentucky distilleries just before America went dry. The Guarantee Trust Co. of New York, financed the deal, guaranteeing the distillers payment.

COGNAC KING'S THUMBS DOWN ON U. S. BOOZE

3 Star Hennessy Bars O. P. S. from France.

PARIS, Jan. 7.—More than a million gallons of American whiskey, contained in 26,400 barrels, are lying in French warehouses at Havre. A French brandy syndicate, headed by Hennessy, the cognac king, prevents the whiskey from being released and sold in France, it is alleged.

For more than a year and a half this gigantic stock of whiskey has been awaiting disposition guarded night and day by a squad of French soldiers with fixed bayonets and costing its American owners \$124 daily. Repeated attempts by the owners to obtain the permission of the French government to take possession of their property have been blocked under the law passed in 1917, prohibiting importations of alcoholic liquors.

Special permits are being issued constantly permitting the importation of small lots of Scotch and Irish whiskey, but the big American supply is strictly barred.

Thomas Feller, formerly secretary to Austin Corbin of the Long Island railroad, bought up 32,000 barrels of whiskey from Kentucky distilleries just before America went dry. The Guarantee Trust Co. of New York, financed the deal, guaranteeing the distillers payment.

The whiskey was rushed to Philadelphia, where it was loaded on two specially chartered vessels, one of which, the Western Comet, cleared the Delaware capes a few hours before the prohibition became effective. Exactly 5,600 barrels were unloaded in time to be shipped to Cuba by rail and steamer and still lie there awaiting disposition.

Call Experts from U. S.
On arriving at Havre the remaining whiskey consignment was held up by the French government. William Gage, a mining man who now is enroute to New York on board the Imperator, became interested, but no amount of endeavor served to release the whiskey. Experts from Kentucky were taken to the Havre warehouse and the whiskey was so stored that it is improving daily with age.

The owners offer to sell the whiskey for \$7 a gallon, which makes the lot worth more than \$7,000,000, estimating forty gallons per barrel.

The French brandy syndicate is determined to keep American whiskey out of France in order to increase consumption of brandy and cognac, and interested Americans assert that since Scotch and Irish whiskey are permitted to be imported, American rye and bourbon should not be barred.

Eighty in Corps

EIGHTY cadets of the Morgan Park academy have been invited to act as the governor's personal escort in the inauguration parade in Springfield on Monday. Governor Elect Len Small extended the special invitation as a tribute to the late E. C. Curtis of Grant Park, Ill., long a prominent figure in state politics, whose two sons are alumni of the academy.

The cadets will arrive in the loop on Sunday evening and will be the guests of President Dunn at the Hamilton club. After the exercises there they will leave for Springfield on a special train. They will assemble at the Le Land hotel in Springfield on Monday morning, march in the parade, and attend the governor's reception at the executive mansion in the evening.

They will be accompanied by Maj. W. E. Dewey, commandant of the academy. Practically all officers of the local units of the Illinois national guard will attend, and arrangements were completed yesterday for a special train to carry representatives of civic organizations.

Arrangements for the train are in the hands of the Hamilton club, but other organizations will join with it, including the Chicago Motor club, the Rotary club of Chicago, the National Woman's Association of Commerce, the Illinois Women's club, and the Illinois League of Women Voters.

WASHINGTON NEWS
—IN BRIEF—
[BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.]
WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 7.—State department officials, aroused by the speech in New York of Harry Boland, secretary of Eamon De Valera, advocating a vendetta against the British, asserted Boland is an alien who entered the United States in violation of passport regulations and is liable to deportation.

The senate Cuban relations committee is planning to send a subcommittee to the island to investigate conditions.

The Panama canal tolls issue was revived before the senate interoceanic canal committee today when Senator Knox suggested recommitment of the law allowing free passage to American coastwise ships.

German manufacturers of chemicals were accused of resorting to pre-war methods of unfair competition by witnesses before the house ways and means committee.

ARDITI AT FIUME ROB STRONG BOX OF D'ANNUNZIO

Get Away with Cash and Papers.

BY FRAZIER HUNT.
[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.]
TRIESTE, Jan. 7.—A crime wave has finally washed the troubled shores of Fiume. Two days ago Gabriel d'Annunzio's ardit, self-styled "the courageous ones," and consisting mostly of youths with strange records, stole about 1,500,000 lires (normally about \$300,000) from his strong box. It was all that remained from the 15,000,000 which the Italian government had given the poet for the return of the stolen ship Cogite.

Stole While He Wrote.
This little affair occurred during the recent Fiume unpleasantness, while the poet was busy working on his new book. Besides appropriating all the funds, the ardit are said to have taken several incriminating documents that would make interesting reading.

Tremendous excitement was caused here today by the report that Jugoslav troops had occupied the islands of Arbe and Veglia, lying in Fiume harbor. Yesterday two troop trains taking the legionnaires out of the city were held up for three hours on the orders of d'Annunzio, because of the report.

Three Legionnaires Slain.
The conflicts which occurred on Veglia island last Friday night between legionnaires and Croats resulted in the death of three of the poet's men. A large crowd surrounded the legionnaires' barracks and demanded that they leave at once. During the ensuing rioting the three men were killed and several were wounded.

Lake Forest's Mart for
Ancient Autos Passes
Lake Forest is to be bereft of its gasoline bourse, which has aroused considerable opposition. John P. Maxwell, owner of the property at Deerpath and McKinley avenues, where Van Wagenen Ailing had assembled all the ancient mariners of motordom, so informed James F. King, city clerk, yesterday in a letter written through his attorney, David H. Jackson. Mr. Ailing said: "I'm through."

JEWELRY STORE HELD UP.
Three armed auto bandits held up the jewelry store of Reinhard Wolf, 2949 Belmont avenue, yesterday afternoon. They took twenty-six gold watches valued at \$1,000 and fled.

President Wilson and Secretary Coffey, of the U. S. navy, returned from South America, Jan. 26, are to determine upon the advisability of sending to the senate the new Japanese treaty, which is being drafted here by Ambassador Morris and Ambassador Shidehara of Japan.

Among the organizations from the middle west which applied for positions in the Harding inaugural parade were the Eighth Illinois national guard and Culver Military academy.

U. S. SEA POWER DOUBLE JAPAN'S, HALF OF BRITISH

Program Keeps America Ever a Strong Second.

Washington, D. C., Jan. 7.—[By the Associated Press.]—What officials believe to be complete information as to the relative naval strength of the principal world powers is now in possession of the American government.

Whether it will be presented to the senate foreign relations committee in connection with that committee's consideration of proposals looking to world disarmament has not been disclosed.

The information has been compiled in the form of tables which show that Great Britain's sea power is double that of the United States, and that although the British preponderance in capital ships will practically have been overcome by the United States with the completion in 1922 of the American building program, the American navy will still be greatly inferior in the types of vessels which naval officers regard as extremely important, notably destroyer leaders, cruisers, and light cruisers, including submarines, and air-planes ships.

Double Japanese Strength.
The American navy today, according to this information, has more than double the strength of the Japanese navy, and this ratio will be maintained, even with the completion of the building program of the two countries.

Without reference to second line ships, of which Great Britain has a preponderance in all classes over the United States and Japan, the British navy contains twenty-six battleships carrying at least ten guns each of twelve inch caliber, or larger, and displacing 28,000 tons or more.

The United States has sixteen such vessels, Japan six, France seven, and Italy four.

Great Britain has no first line battleships under construction, while the United States has eleven, Japan seven, France four, and Italy four.

The British navy, pioneer in the development of the battle cruiser type, still retains an easy advantage in this generally regarded indispensable class of modern ships of war with six first line battle cruisers and four others classed as "second line."

The United States has none completed and six under construction, Japan four, France three, and Italy two.

In light cruiser strength Great Britain leads all other nations by a large margin, with forty-four light cruisers in the first line, twenty-four in the second line, and five under construction.

Japan has six such vessels in service and nine under construction, while the United States has three ships built as scout cruisers designated as "light cruisers" and four others under construction.

Great Plans; No Results.
Despite the United States' "great wartime destroyer building program," Great Britain still maintains a preponderance in both first and second line vessels of this type.

ROYALTY GATHERS TO SEE EX-PRINCE AND PRINCESS WED

[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.]
[Copyright: 1921: By The Chicago Tribune.]
MILAN, Jan. 7.—Agile, a small village in the Turin district, is crowded with Italian and foreign princes for tomorrow's wedding of the Princess Maria Bona di Savoia and Prince Courad of Bavaria.

King Victor, Queen Elena, Prince Umberto, and all the princesses are due to arrive during the day. Among the arrivals already recorded are Archduke Joseph of Austria, one son of the Kaiser who traveled throughout Italy as Count Jassaba, the Duke of Austria, the Count of Turin, Duke Filiberto of Salvo, and Prince Leopold and Princess Gisela of Bavaria.

The marriage ceremony will be performed by Cardinal Richelmy. The wedding celebration will take place in the famous case de Aglie. The people in this small, pretty village are organizing a popular demonstration in honor of the princess, who was born here.

submarines of all classes have been authorized.

A recapitulation of the figures shows that the Jan. 1, 1921, strength of the three principal naval powers in first line major ships (battleships and battle cruisers), mounting guns of 13.5 inch caliber or greater, is as follows:

Great Britain, twenty-eight vessels, 723,650 tons; United States, ten vessels, 300,100 tons; Japan, nine vessels, 267,520.

Only Giant Ships Included.
This compilation excludes capital ships mounting guns of less than 13.5 inch caliber because of their low rate of efficiency in modern battle.

The projected strength of the same three powers at the end of 1922, in capital ships within the same limitations as to caliber of guns, on the basis of present projected building, is fixed at:

Great Britain, twenty-eight ships, 723,650 tons; United States, twenty-seven ships, 300,100 tons, and Japan, sixteen ships, 238,320 tons.

Japan is expected to reach its greatest period of increase between 1923 and 1927, when the relative standing, as projected, is indicated as being the same in the case of Great Britain and the United States, but with Japan's capital ship fleet increased to twenty-four vessels of 348,920 tons.

If They Fought Tomorrow.
The total first line ship strength of the three powers Jan. 1 is placed at:

Great Britain, 532 ships of 1,601,632 tons; United States, 330 vessels, 766,773 tons; Japan, 43 ships, 340,598 tons.

A comparison of the broadside gun power of first line capital ships mounting 12 inch guns and up shows the following:

U. S. DECIDES TO TAKE A HAND IN IRISH VENDETTA

Just Where Boland Gets Off to Be Studied.

BY GRAFTON S. WILCOX.
Washington, D. C., Jan. 7.—[Special.]—Open advocacy of a race vendetta against the British, uttered in New York last night by Harry Boland, secretary to Eamon de Valera, and an alien who entered the United States without inspection and without a passport, has aroused officials of this government.

State department officials have instituted an investigation into Boland's status. If the fact can be established that Boland entered this country illegally, he can be ordered deported by the state department.

Boland's violent declarations may have an important bearing on the case of Lord Mayor O'Callaghan of Cork, whose arrival at Newport News, Va., on stowaway has resulted in a conflict of jurisdiction between the state department and Secretary of Labor Wilson.

Both Here Surveillingly.
Both Boland and O'Callaghan, it is asserted, have entered the United States in violation of law.

Boland's utterances at Madison Square garden last night, it is said, make him amenable to the amended immigration act of 1918, which declares an alien who advocates violence against any organized government is an undesirable citizen who should be deported.

"If I had my way," Boland is quoted as saying, "I would tell the Irish in America to rise up and tear down everything British."

It was said that this utterance is in violation of the immigration law, amended June 8, 1920, which declares that an alien shall be excluded from the United States who advocates "unlawful assaulting or killing of any officer or officers (either of special individuals or of officers generally) of the government of the United States or of any other organized government."

Also any alien who enters this country without a passport may be arrested and deported by order of the secretary of state under the authority conferred on him by the president's proclamation of Aug. 8, 1918.

Recruits Off to Ireland.
Philadelphia, Pa., Jan. 7.—[Special.]—Five companies of Irish volunteers, garbed in the same uniform the "Republicans" in Ireland wear, and who have declared their willingness to fight for Irish freedom, have been organized here according to the Philadelphia Ledger. They are but part of a "spontaneous volunteer movement," as the members describe it, that has sprung up all over the United States in the last few weeks.

Volunteers are leaving here singly and in small groups for Belfast through roundabout channels. It is said here. Nationalist leaders here disclaim any part in formation of the organization. Many of the men wear American army service badges on their uniforms.

"No Officials Involved."
Seamus O'Doherty, manager of the Irish press here, who escaped last year from Mountjoy prison, where he was on a hunger strike, says there is no official connection between the volunteers here and abroad.

The volunteers' uniform is an adaptation of the American army uniform. It is cut like the Marine's and is gray-green. There are green epaulettes and green cuff bands. The caps, built like regulation army caps, bear Gaelic characters, and the "P. P." monogram for "Pianna Fail." Soldiers of Ireland.

The fame of this most complete Floral establishment in the United States has spread far and wide, chiefly because its policy has ever been to supply only the freshest, finest and newest in Flowers. Fleischman for Flowers—if you want the best.

Premier Columbia
Roses **Roses**
\$4.00 per doz. \$3.00 per doz.
Very finest flowers, longest stems

Fleischman
Chicago's Leading Florist
84 E. Jackson Blvd.
Telephones: Harrison 3341, 3342, 3343
New York: 42nd and Fifth Ave.

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rts, too
hirts, \$7.50
\$5.50
\$4.25
\$3.50
\$2.50
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**CADET FAILS IN
ARMY'S SCHOOL;
KILLS HIMSELF**
New York, Jan. 7.—[Special.]—Failing in the examinations which were to crown his graduation, a cadet at West Point, shot himself Thursday night. His body was found on the reservation at 10 a. m.

**Negro Boy, Who Attacked
Aged Invalid, Given Life**
Birmingham, Ill., Jan. 7.—[Special.]—A 16-year-old Negro boy was given a life sentence here today for attacking Mrs. John Mason, aged invalid of Zion. The recital of the case was so brutal that Elmer Green kept Garner in the jail until the jury was deliberating, and he feared an effort would be made to lynch the prisoner.

**Nab Annoyer of Women
After a Long Search**
Edward Robery, 2530 North Paulina street, was arrested last night by policeman Anna Loucks and Sergeant James Kane of the Town Hall. He was charged with having predicted the Japanese-Russian war and the San Francisco earthquake.

**When you think
of writing
HITING**
Write for a copy of the book "HITING" by W. P. Conner, New York, Chicago, Philadelphia, Boston, Boston.

BUSINESS SOUND, BUT U. S. SHOULD USE WRINGERS

Squeeze Out the Water,
R. W. Babson Says.

Fundamentally there's nothing the matter with business, but the best move the new Republican administration could make would be to issue patent wringers to every banker with orders to squeeze the water from American industry. This is the view of R. W. Babson, nationally known financial statistician, who flayed merchants, jobbers, bankers and industrial workers for "blind selfishness" in his address yesterday before more than a thousand members of the Association of Commerce advertising council.

"Don't confuse fundamental and temporary business conditions," he advised. "This country at bottom is absolutely sound and in better condition than it was six months ago."

"We have a flexible banking system in the federal reserve board. Eighty per cent of Liberty bond purchasers still hold them as reserve buying power."

Prohibition Fines \$3,000,000,000. "Prohibition has released \$3,000,000,000 annually for the purchase of securities. Development of national advertising has taught the business man to advertise when he needs business rather than when he has money."

"Standardization of production gives us better goods, and crops have so increased in bushels that farmers will have \$12,000,000,000 to spend in 1921 against the \$14,000,000,000 they had in 1918, when crop prices were high."

"We're citizens of the richest country in the world, a creditor country, with every other nation owing us money."

The Three Years Ahead. One of two things is going to happen in the coming three years of natural depression, the expert predicted. Either all of the inflation is going to be squeezed out of value right now, when business is at its lowest ebb, or prices will be bolstered temporarily and poor business will last all through the period.

"The average manufacturer and merchant is blind as a bat," he said. "Each is judging the world by his own small interests, when, in fact, business conditions are determined by the character of all the people. Selfishness has eclipsed service for two years of high prosperity, and 51 per cent of the people have developed laxness, dishonesty, and inefficiency. Now they're slowly reverting to honesty, thrift, and industry to bring prosperity back."

Must Back Honest Men. "We need an honest day's work for an honest day's pay, but it will not come through a dishonest employer's closing of his plant for alleged 'inventory' and hiring the workers back at the rear door at reduced wages."

"We must admit that for two years merchants and jobbers have forgotten that they started as peddlers and have done all in their power to gouge that peddler. They had men who were a party to the crime. Until bankers judge credit by God's ratings rather than Bradstreet's and see the honest man through a dishonest employer's closing of his plant for alleged 'inventory' and hiring the workers back at the rear door at reduced wages."

Discusses Advertising Values. Mr. Babson, answering questions at a business conference held later at the Hotel La Salle, was asked as to the prospect for reduction in the price of paper during 1921. His answer was an unusual tribute to the power of newspaper advertising.

"Paper in general will be cheaper," he said. "There already has been a reduction in book price. The demand by magazines has slackened because of cancellations of advertising."

"We cannot look for much reduction in the price of news print paper. During the coming year, newspapers, generally, contract for their paper a year in advance, and these contracts have been made to run through 1921 at the high rates. Furthermore, the demand for news print is not falling off like the demand for book print."

Statistics have proven that newspaper advertising is more profitable than magazine advertising. Manufacturers, therefore, in these times of strenuous competition for business, are turning from magazines to the newspapers."

He will speak at the Coliseum tomorrow afternoon.

FEARS DEATH OF
WIFE STARVING
"TO SAVE HIM"

Danville, Ill., Jan. 7.—For the first time since his wife, forty days ago, began fasting in an attempt to induce him to abandon his produce business and join her as an evangelist of her religious faith, Ernest S. Harrington, tonight admitted he was worried over her condition.

"I thought she was only bluffing when she started," he said, "but I now see she is determined to go the limit. But I am just as determined as she is. Lawyers have informed me that I cannot be prosecuted in the event her fast results in death. I have done everything to induce her to eat except to join her church, and I won't do that."

Harrington said the only religion he knows is the golden rule, and does not believe it necessary to have any other.

HUNGARY READY
TO TALK PEACE
WITH MOSCOW

[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.] PARIS, Jan. 7.—The Hungarian government soon will open negotiations with Soviet Russia, the French foreign office announced today.

While it is declared the subject for discussion will be the exchange of communist prisoners now held at Budapest for forty Hungarian officers in Russia as war prisoners, it is understood that peaceful relations also will be considered.

The Hungarian authorities recently sentenced a number of communists who were implicated in the Bela Kun regime to be shot, but they received a reprieve by wireless from Moscow that the sentences were carried out that the Hungarian officers also would be executed.

KILLING VERIFIES WIFE'S PREMONITION



MRS. ANNA LENZEY AND GEORGE POULLIS.
Wife of landlord who killed tenant in street fight; and boy over whom the men had quarreled.

WIFE'S PSYCHIC FEAR REALIZED; SEES HIM SLAIN

Landlord Kills His Tenant in Fight.

A premonition that some terrible fate would overtake her husband was realized yesterday when Mrs. Burt Hunter, wife of a news agent, sat with her daughter in the window of her apartment at 3757 Wentworth avenue and saw him shot and clubbed to death.

The killing is said to have come as a climax to an old feud between John J. Lenzey, a grocer and contractor at the same address, and the railway news agent, Lenzey, wounded in the death grapple, is being held at Stanton avenue police station.

"I had a premonition," Mrs. Hunter told the police. "I telephoned and learned Burt's train would arrive at 10:40 o'clock. I sat at the window, waiting anxiously for him to come. My daughter was with me. She began to cry because of my nervousness."

Widow's Story of Battle. "Mr. Lenzey was repairing a fence across the street. Several carpenters were working with him. I finally saw Burt get off a street car, and wanted to shout to him. But at that instant one of the carpenters motioned to him. When Burt approached the carpenter struck him on the head with a club, and when Burt grappled with him, Mr. Lenzey fired two shots."

Mrs. Hunter said the trouble started several weeks ago when Lenzey struck a boy, George Popplis, who had been living at the Hunter home. She said she had cared for the little fellow since he was 7 months old, as his mother had to work and could not provide for him properly.

"I had Mr. Lenzey arrested and he gave us thirty-day notice to move," she said. "We could not find another place. Mr. Lenzey told us we had to move, but we could not, and that peevish him. That's why he killed Burt."

Lenzey's Version. Here is Lenzey's story: "I was supervising the erection of a fence when Hunter alighted from the street car. He walked over to me, and when my back was turned struck me with a pickax handle. I was stunned, but managed to reach for my revolver. He struck me again and knocked the gun from my hand. He grabbed the revolver and fired at me. The shot went wild. In the struggle I managed to get the gun and fired. Then I gave myself up to the police."

The contractor's story was corroborated by the two carpenters, Olaf Olander, 11313 Stewart avenue, and Jacob Rubenstein, 1394 South Spaulding avenue. An inquest will be held today.



MRS. ANNA HUNTER AND GLENDA HUNTER.
A foreboding that danger threatened her husband caused Mrs. Hunter to phone him yesterday urging him to hurry home. As she sat in her window with her daughter, Glenda, she saw the husband, Burt Hunter, killed in a street fight with their landlord, Jack Lenzey. (TRIBUNE Photos.)

TWO MEN DIE OF AUTO INJURIES, TRUCK KILLS BOY

Stanley Skoytko, 53, 3257 Mospratt street, died yesterday of injuries suffered Wednesday, when an automobile driven by M. L. O'Brien, 5814 South Halsted street, hit him at Fifty-second and Halsted streets. The police say O'Brien was under the influence of liquor. He is being held.

Gustave Eberhardt, 76, of 2347 Bloomington road, died of injuries suffered Monday, when he was struck by an automobile at North Robey street and Bloomington avenue. The driver of the car escaped without giving witnesses a chance to get his license number.

Released for recess yesterday afternoon, a crowd of children at the Pope school, Nineteenth street and Albany avenue, ran alongside a paper truck, pulling at the paper. Henry Goldstein, 8, of 3140 West Fourteenth street, tried to climb the side of the moving truck and fell beneath the wheels. He was rushed to death.

Ethel Barrymore to Rest
Few Weeks in Cincinnati

Cincinnati, O., Jan. 7.—Miss Ethel Barrymore, actress, who is suffering from rheumatism, has canceled her remaining engagements in this city. She may be compelled to remain in Cincinnati several weeks, her physician said.

Princess Bourbon-Parma Gives Birth to an Heir

LUXEMBOURG, Jan. 7.—Grand Duchess Charlotte, who was married to Prince Felix of Bourbon-Parma on Nov. 8, 1919, gave birth to a son yesterday. He has been named John.

AUTO PROSPECT FOR THIS YEAR DECLARED FINE

All Will Have to Hustle,
Nash Says.

Detroit, Mich., Jan. 7.—[Special.]—The banks have been the saving factor in the present readjustment which the automobile industry is undergoing, according to C. W. Nash, president of Nash Motors company, Milwaukee, who talked before automobile manufacturers at a dinner in the Detroit Athletic club tonight.

On prospects for the future Mr. Nash called himself "a conservative optimist." He says 1921 will be a good year, but a renewal of demand must be gradual, steady, and permanent.

Says Bankers Saved Situation. "Contrary to the view taken by many business men," Mr. Nash asserted, "I take the position that the bankers have saved the situation for both the manufacturer and the dealer. I may be alone in that opinion, but had the bankers not told these dealers and distributors last June that credit would be limited, to bring us back to a sane level of business, I dread to think of what might have happened to the automobile business."

"It is not good business for us to think that we are going to wake up some morning within the next two or three weeks and find orders piling in again as they were at this time last year."

Good Year in 1921. "The year 1921 will be a good year, but it will be nothing like the last two years. From now on the factories have got to make the cars and the dealers and distributors have got to sell them. The business hasn't developed any good salesmen in the last twenty-four months, but now it will have to produce them because we are back to real, hard business competition."

The automobile shows will stimulate a certain amount of retailing for the next month, but I do not look for any real activity until March, when the spring sun begins to shine. When that time comes the dealers and the manufacturers must cooperate and cooperate more closely than ever before to bring the business back into its real stride."

Rochester Factories Reopen. Rochester, N. Y., Jan. 7.—[Special.]—Operations have been resumed in nineteen factories affiliated with the Rochester Clothing exchange and one not a member, according to an announcement made today by Max L. Holitz, president. Seventy-five per cent of the 15,000 employees are back at work.

U. S. BARON JAP ASKED BY SENATE OF CALIFORNIA

Sacramento, Cal., Jan. 7.—The California senate adopted today, 29 to 0, a resolution requesting the national government to agree to no treaty with Japan that would nullify the state's alien land law or that would grant the right of citizenship to Japanese.

Brownsville, Tex., Bars Japs. Brownsville, Tex., Jan. 6.—B. R. Kato, a Japanese colonist from California, arrived in Brownsville at noon today. He was met at the train by a committee of the American Legion, Chamber of Commerce, retail merchants' association, and farmers' organizations and told to leave within forty-eight hours. He promised to do so.

Order New Settlers Out. Harlingen, Texas, Jan. 7.—Accompanied by a Japanese interpreter whom they brought from Brownsville, citizens of Harlingen this afternoon called on the two Japanese settlers who arrived yesterday and thoroughly canvassed the situation with them. While they made no threats, they made it plain that it was not advisable for the Japanese farmers to remain in the Rio Grande valley.

The two men promised to return to California.

T. M. West of San Antonio, representative in the Texas legislature from Bexar county, said today he will introduce a bill next week to exclude Japanese from acquiring farm lands in Texas.

\$405,000 CHARITY BY SCHLESINGER

Milwaukee, Wis., Jan. 7.—Charity bequests, aggregating \$405,000 are included in the will of the late Ferdinand A. Schlesinger, filed for probate today. Although the petition states the estate is worth "in excess of \$1,000,000," current estimates place its value at \$200,000. An annual income of \$100,000 is assured the widow, Mrs. Matilda Schlesinger, under the terms of the will.

Lord Milner Resigns as Secretary for Colonies

LONDON, Jan. 7.—[By the Associated Press.]—Lord Milner today resigned his portfolio as secretary for the colonies. His successor has not been announced.

Princess Bourbon-Parma Gives Birth to an Heir

LUXEMBOURG, Jan. 7.—Grand Duchess Charlotte, who was married to Prince Felix of Bourbon-Parma on Nov. 8, 1919, gave birth to a son yesterday. He has been named John.

Our Greatest January Clearance—offers all of our finest Imported and American made Velour Hats at Greatly Reduced Prices

\$25 Imported Velours.....\$16.50
\$16.50 and \$18 American made Velours, \$12
\$12 American made Velours.....\$8.00

THE HUB
Henry C. Lytton & Sons

State and Jackson—on the N. E. Corner

ASKS DIVORCE

Wife Who Sues Convicted Banker.



MRS. JAMES M. MILES.

JAMES M. MILES, BANKER IN CELL, SUED BY WIFE

James M. Miles, former vice president of the Standard Trust and Savings bank, who was given an indeterminate sentence of one to ten years in Joliet several months ago, after he had admitted embezzling \$200,000, was sued for divorce yesterday.

Mrs. Marjorie Gilles Miles, the mother of his two children, asks the decree because of her husband's conviction.

"My sole ambition is to make restitution," Miles said when he surrendered, after being hunted for months. Although he obtained his liberty on bonds of \$25,000, he made no attempt to see his wife and children.

"I've done them a great wrong. I don't feel that I can face them until I have made restitution," he explained. Even after sentence had been pronounced the former banker did not bid his family goodbye. When he started for Joliet he said the picture of his wife and two children was in his coat pocket.

Mrs. Miles is living with her mother, Mrs. William Gilles, 7311 South Oglesby avenue. She asks that the court award her the custody of her two children, Eleanor, 4, and Frederick, 2 years old.

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THE HUB
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State and Jackson—on the N. E. Corner

OFFICIAL FAMILY CARES CUT IN ON HARDING'S REST

Cabinet Picking Postpones
Vacation Trip South.

[BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.] Marion, O., Jan. 7.—[Special.]—Difficulty in making up his mind over cabinet selections has caused President Elect Harding to postpone his trip to the south to at least Jan. 22. He plans then to make a houseboat trip along the Florida coast and set up headquarters at St. Augustine.

Cabinet gossip was lively today. A Pennsylvania boom was started for Andrew W. Mellon of Pittsburgh, banker and manufacturer, for secretary of the treasury. Mr. Mellon came to Marion at the request of Mr. Harding and was in conference with him today. Mr. Mellon has the backing of Senators Penrose and Knox. John C. Grundy of Pennsylvania, a manufacturer and a Penrose organization man, was also a visitor. He has been mentioned for secretary of commerce.

Boost a "Dirt" Farmer. A Missouri delegation headed by E. M. Floriat of St. Louis came to boost Sherman P. Houston of that state for secretary of agriculture. Indorsements for Mr. Houston, who is a "dirt farmer," working 3,000 acres, came from Kansas City and St. Louis stock men's organizations. Senator Spencer and other prominent Missourians. Dr. John Wesley Hill of New York spoke for the delegation. J. S. Baker, a farmer, and John Case, editor of the Missouri Ruralist, were with the delegation.

John W. Weeks and Charles G. Dawes have been switched in the cabinet gossip to the war portfolio today, following the announcement that Mr. Harding would choose a civilian with military knowledge for this post. Mr. Dawes, however, is still the best bet for the treasury. Mr. Weeks was at one time on the military affairs committee of the senate.

Kahn Talks of Army. Julius Kahn, congressman from California and head of the military affairs committee of the house, discussed the military situation with Mr. Harding this morning. He said Mr. Harding should have the firm backing of congress and of the people.

At the same time Mr. Harding made it clear to him that the country must not act as though the millennium were at hand, but must have at least a military establishment of great potential strength. Mr. Kahn said the extra session of congress probably would be called for March 21.

A Little Chat on Ireland. Taking a little respite from cabinet trouble, Mr. Harding discussed the league of nations with Patrick H. O'Donnell of Chicago, lawyer and farmer. Mr. O'Donnell is said to have asked the president elect to meet two or three of the men in the Irish movement in this country in order to get the benefit of their views. One of the problems of the Republicans, Mr. O'Donnell said, was to keep the Irish in the Republican party.

The Harding association of nations, he said, might do a good deal for Ireland if England agreed to a certain covenant of fundamental international law, such as the abolition of the food blockade against noncombatants, limiting the range of ship guns, etc.

The absence of women of prominence in this "meeting of minds" at Marion is being commented on.

For Stopping Enlistments. Washington, D. C., Jan. 7.—[Special.]—The senate military affairs committee today voted to recommend immediate adoption of Senator New's resolution directing the secretary of war to suspend enlistments until the regular army has been reduced to 175,000 men.

The measure was amended to permit the re-enlisting of men who served in the war or in the regular army and also to permit the discharge of world war veterans or those regulars who have served more than one year.



Price Reduction Sale

Seekers of true values may be assured our Haberdashery Sale indicates the lowest ebb of prices.

Shirts
Neckwear
Underwear
Pajamas
Hosiery
Gloves
and Robes

are now offered at the sharpest reductions we have ever made.

JOHN T. SHAW & CO.
PALMER HOUSE CORNER

Removal Sale Now in Progress

Start a New Savings Account With What You Save at the

Big Farmers' Market

No. 1 White Michigan Potatoes, a pack, Don't Pay 40c or 50c

Sweet Lemon Oranges, a dozen, 20c

Small Lean Pork Roast, 18c

Sugar, a pound, 8 1/2c

All you want, Standard Pass and Corn, 3 cans, 25c

Fresh Baltimore Oysters, a quart, 48c

Elston Farmers' Market

Elston and Ridgeway Aves. One Block North of Irving Park Blvd.

During January and February the Market closes at 4 p. m. except Saturdays

BAD BREATH

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets Get at the Cause and Remove It

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets, the substitute for calomel, act gently on the bowels and positively do the work. People afflicted with bad breath find quick relief through Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets. The pleasant, sugar-coated tablets are taken for bad breath by all who use them.

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets act gently but firmly on the bowels and liver, stimulating them to natural action, clearing the blood and gently purifying the entire system. They are the only medicine which does without any of the harmful after-effects.

All the benefits of astringent, gripping cathartics are derived from Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets without gripping, pain or any disagreeable effects.

Dr. F. M. Edwards discovered the formula after seventeen years of practice among patients afflicted with bowel and liver complaint, with the attendant bad breath.

Olive Tablets are purely a vegetable compound mixed with olive oil; you will know them by their olive color. Take one or two every night for a week and note the effect. 15c and 50c.

Dr. Edwards' OLIVE TABLETS FOR CONSTIPATION

FOR SALE
FRANCE near PARIS
MAGNIFICENT ESTATE
2,500 Acres, Half Wooded
CHATEAU—Completely Furnished.
Modern Improvements.
Fine Stables, Garages, Servants' Quarters, etc.
Up-to-date Farm, Producing a Good Revenue. STUD—Numerous Buildings in Perfect Condition. SMALL LAKE. Famous SHOOTING GROUNDS. For Pamphlet Apply to:
The Chicago Tribune Office
512 Fifth Avenue, New York

Banking at Night

Our Savings Department is open all day Saturday until 8 P. M.

"It isn't what you earn that counts—it's what you SAVE"

Harris Trust & Savings Bank

Organized as N. W. Harris & Co. 1882. Incorporated 1907.
HARRIS TRUST BUILDING, CHICAGO
Capital and Surplus \$5,000,000

Savings Deposits made on or before January 15th will draw interest from January 1st.

"Your Personal Bank"



Chicago Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

FOUNDED 1837

ENTERED AS SECOND CLASS MATTER, JUNE 2, 1885, AT THE POSTOFFICE AT CHICAGO, ILL., UNDER ACT OF MARCH 3, 1879.

All unsolicited articles, manuscripts, letters, and pictures sent to The Tribune are sent at the owner's risk, and the Tribune company expressly repudiates any liability or responsibility for their safe custody or return.

SATURDAY, JANUARY 6, 1921.

"Our Country! In her intercourse with foreign nations may she always be in the right; but our country, right or wrong."—Stephen Decatur.

THE TRIBUNE'S PLATFORM FOR CHICAGO

- 1—Lessen the Smoke Horror.
- 2—Create Modern Traction System.
- 3—Modernize the Water Department.
- 4—Build Wide Roads into the Country.
- 5—Develop All Railroad Terminals.
- 6—Push the Chicago Plan.

THE DEFENSE SECRETARIES.

The president elect will name as secretary of war a civilian who has had military experience and has been interested in the problems of national defense. This has been made known to a number of former A. E. F. officers from Illinois who called upon him at Marion in the interest of national defense.

We may assume that the same principle will be followed in the selection of a secretary of the navy. In our opinion, it is essential to an efficient conduct of our army and navy affairs, and nothing has given better evidence of the care and good sense with which the president elect is making his cabinet than his decision on this point. The tradition against a professional soldier or sailor, while it bars out men of distinguished ability, like Gen. Wood, is doubtless, in the long run, a wise one; but if it is to rule out our defense affairs, it is to be muddled seriously while the civilian secretaries shall be men who are interested intelligently in military and naval affairs and have given thought to them before entering the war or navy department.

Mr. Wilson, with his bias against preparedness, appointed to the war department, after Mr. Lindley Garrison's competence and independence became intolerable, a pacifist whose prejudices squared with his own. Mr. Baker has very different views from those he so ungraciously voiced when he took office, but in the meantime his education has been at the cost of the army and the country.

The case of the navy was worse. Mr. Baker apparently could be taught something. Mr. Daniels is hopeless. He is a politician, evidently with no desire to attend to the principles of naval warfare or national defense. We can recall no serious question of policy arising during his term, and his term has not been long. His term has been an ordeal for the navy and a misfortune for many officers who are too conscientious to condone his mischiefs.

We welcome with relief, therefore, the news that Mr. Harding will appoint to these two very important positions men who will neither pervert nor ignore sound principles of defense nor require education at our expense in the rudiments of their task. Both the army and the navy are going through a most trying experience of readjustment. There is doubt and discouragement everywhere in the services. There is uncertainty in our policies and incompleteness in our program. New army organization is half accepted and, pending decisions, there must be ineffectiveness and delay.

In naval affairs questions of vital moment, such as the future of the capital ship, aviation, submarine warfare, questions of strategy such as the reunition and strategic disposal of the fleet, questions of administration such as the disposition of wasteful and unnecessary navy yards, all weigh heavily upon the conscientious men of the service. Meanwhile with foreign affairs in their present state it is of urgent importance that our defense affairs be well ordered and put in the way of progress as soon as possible.

We hope, therefore, and with confidence, that President Harding will have as his deputies in the war and navy departments two men of experience, tact, and good judgment. Such men can accomplish a great deal for the national defense, for, indeed, despite the discouragements of the after-war slump, there is a new spirit upon which the army and navy may rely and exceptional opportunities for constructive accomplishment. Mr. Harding's job is a rebuilding, and he should have constructive men at his council table.

FLAUNTING JAPAN.

Citizens of Harlingen, Tex., were at the railroad station to meet a train bringing in two Japanese families from the west intending to settle on farm lands. The Japanese were told that their presence was undesirable and that, while they might remain over night, they would be expected to depart within twenty-four hours.

The dispatch said that the citizens did not make any threats, but the incident has the significance of a forerunner of bad news. When all conditions are prepared for a war such incidents may precipitate it. The comparative triviality is the spark.

This particular incident probably will come to nothing, but it proves the development of temper in the United States. We believe that the one consideration which is holding back Japan now is the fact that the United States and Japan now have the second navy. The fact that we are in Japan's way, the fact that we obstruct her development, that we are in Asia, from which she is seeking to expand, and the fact that in the United States we officially discriminate against her citizens and that our citizens individually flaunt them—these facts are causes of war.

They will not cause a war which Japan cannot win. If they cause one it will be one Japan thinks she can win. Until that time comes when Japan thinks she can win, Japan will use diplomatic remembrance. When it does come she will use guns. These are facts that even a careless people may learn if they will.

FOUR, PLENTY OF TAG DAYS.

Four tag days each year will be authorized if the city council follows out the recommendation of a subcommittee of the judiciary committee. Four will be officially permitted. It is to be hoped that that will mean only four.

When the Association of Commerce approved the present two accepted tag days of the year—those for children's and adult citizens—the public drew a sigh of relief in the hope that this would be the only tag day authorized. It was premature relief, if not a premature sigh. Tag days have been permitted with such regularity and frequency as not only to defeat their own purpose, but to

constitute a real nuisance to busy men and women in the loop.

If the council limits tag days to four, including those for children and adults, and two for miscellaneous purposes, as much cash will be collected for charity in this manner as is now collected in thirty or forty days, and with proper organization every worthy institution will receive its just share. But if such regulation is provided it should regulate the police.

THE WAY OF THE TRANSGRESSOR IS EASY.

Reinstatement on the docket of two robbery charges, a burglary case, and three larceny indictments against John Sheehy and Charles Brown has revealed a startling example of the method by which the way of the transgressor is made easy in Chicago. Study of the record of Sheehy and Brown, supported by innumerable similar records in the history of battling with local crime, convinces the student that the task of dodging justice, if one knows the game, is so easy that an efficient criminal need hardly go to the trouble of dodging the police.

We are becoming inclined to believe that a capable criminal shows poor judgment, a poor understanding of the getaway feature of his profession, and a great waste of energy when he exposes arrest by gun play or other violent methods. If he cannot dodge the police easily he had much better submit to capture and do his dodging later in the labyrinth of the law. Sheehy and Brown are striking examples of the success, to date, of this method of doing business.

The records show they were never prosecuted for the theft of a \$12,000 pearl necklace stolen from Mrs. Thomas Marston and later found in their possession. The records show that an auto theft case filed against them June 14, 1919, was stricken from the docket Oct. 4, 1919. A later case of the same kind met with the same fate. Another case, in which Sheehy and three others were indicted on June 27, 1917, was continued nineteen times, dragged out nearly three years, a bond forfeiture set aside, and finally the whole case dropped on a plea of guilty to petit larceny. Another case was similar, even to the exact number of continuances—nineteen—and a final settlement with a plea of guilty to a \$15 theft.

These are samples of procedure if one comes into contact with the criminal law. Continuances are a favorite device. They allow time for the disappearance of witnesses, the disintegration of evidence, the possible removal of complainants, and innumerable other developments which clear the way to liberty. Probation is another method which keeps a man outside the bars. Worthless bonds are an invaluable aid to the uninterrupted conduct of crime. In hundreds of cases annually they amount in reality to the payment of a fee by which the criminal regains his liberty and resumes his criminal career. Intimidation, coercion, or removal of witnesses are other popular devices. None prosing, changes of venue, faulty indictments, and other technicalities also stand between the crime and the penalty. And if he actually goes to prison there is the helpful parole law to let him out again.

Why fear the police, or blame the police, when this is the conduct of the law? Would it not be better to block out some of these many avenues of escape for the criminal after he has been captured?

VISITING NURSES.

The Visiting Nurses' association has 100 nurses for the invaluable work it does. There is probably no undertaking in the city which more effectively relieves extremes of illness and poverty, the most desperate combination which mankind knows.

It is desired to increase the number of nurses, and the association, without doing any conspicuous hustling, is inviting citizens who recognize the value of the work to increase the amount available. New nurses are needed, and the service will be expanded as rapidly and as comprehensively as the money is found. We believe the Visiting Nurses' association is one of the 100 best organizations of the city, constantly working, seldom noticed, and seldom asking for anything. It deserves support.

Editorial of the Day

"WAR GOVERNOR" LOWDEN.

Pardonable indeed is the pride which Gov. Frank O. Lowden breathed into his biennial and final message delivered to the general assembly. His has been a constructive administration the history of which will recite primarily the program of coordination of work and cooperation of departments embodied in the "Civil Administrative Code." His has been a record of achievement in governing state boards and commissions, controlling penal and charitable institutions, urging constructive legislation, building good roads and promoting the interests of the great state of Illinois in general. Details of this work were succinctly and comprehensively set forth in Gov. Lowden's message. With characteristic modesty he waves a deferential hand to the personnel of his administration, giving all honor to his subordinates for whatever of good his administration has achieved. But the people of Illinois, regardless of party, know that Gov. Lowden has been an extraordinary executive in courage, character and ability; that he has wielded a commendable influence far beyond the confines of his own state, and that his record in office combined with his poise and fine personal magnetism made him formidable as a presidential candidate before the Chicago Republican national convention.

RADICALISM IN ILLINOIS.

One would have expected something better for the radicals in Illinois than what befell them on election day. American political socialism had its first success in that state more than forty years ago, and since then, from time to time, radical movements have been a considerable figure in returns. In 1912 the Socialists polled 7.9 per cent of the total vote. This year both the Socialist party and the Farmer-Labor party were in the field; there was much campaigning; much printed matter was distributed, and large boasts were made of the forthcoming radical vote. But it did not come. The Socialists polled 7.2 per cent out of a total of 3,058,717, or 3.5 per cent. It means a loss of standing since 1912 of nearly 50 per cent. Even by adding the 45,620 votes of the Farmer-Labor party, we have only 124,352, a matter of 5.3 per cent of the total, as against 7.9 per cent for the Socialist party alone in 1912. There were also a Socialist Labor party and a Single Tax party in the field, but the former of these drew only 3,659 votes and the latter but 775. Taken altogether, radicalism in Illinois had a bad day on Nov. 2.

TO CHICAGO FROM KANSAS CITY WITH LOVE. The Chicago Standard declares its determination not to feature scandal or crime news in its pages. But not a paper made much headway without any local scandal-Kansas City Star.

A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO

How to the Line, let the quips fall where they may.

THE ADVENTURERS.
Oh, it was May when Jason went
To seek the shining fleece.
And June was when Helen fled
And gave a war to Greece.
But long are past the summerides—
The seasons of renown—
When every hill the beacons fired
And foreign flags went down.
For the gray days are gathering in.
And our old hearts are mute,
Since that the woods are silent now
Of any elfin flute.
And we who forth with Jason sailed
Whose spears on Troy were set,
Sit quiet in the insouciant west,
And ponder and forget.

MARY.
IT is fortunate for the United States that so alert a patriot as Mr. Butler is chairman of the naval committee. He does not propose that England and Japan shall secretly build ships while talking openly of a naval holiday. Now, secret diplomacy, like murder, will out; it is never really secret. But there are a few things which a government can keep under its hat, absolutely hidden, and one of these things is the building of a fleet of battleships.

NO REND EXCLUSIVE.
[From the classified ad.]
For sale, in Oak Park, most exclusive section, 2 bks. to L. sta. Lot 50x173. Flat house, 5-8 rms. Garage for two cars.

"I HAVE found already," says Mr. Harding, "that intrigue and backbiting are the two most common vices of a man lifted from the pastoral environment of the United States Senate and plunged into the intrigue of the presidential office, cannot be too cautious."

MORAL: KEEP YOUR SUBSCRIPTION PAID UP.
[From the Bayfield, Col., Blade.]

Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Campbell left Bayfield Wednesday morning on the intention of making their home elsewhere, going by automobile. We are told they are going to California. To Bayfield they say: "Long, you stinker, and may Bayfield never be cursed with the presence of you or your kind again. As one citizen remarked, 'If he ever comes back, it will be too soon.' And another worrying over the delay of your going, 'If it's the condition of the roads that is keeping him here, I am willing to drag the roads clear to Gallup.' Evidently your departure pleases this people more than the striking gold in Texas wells in which many are financially interested. God pity the people of the town in which you next pitch your tent."

MME. WALSKA. We read, "blames Mary Garden for her withdrawal from the Chicago Grand Opera company." This is particularly unfortunate, in view of Miss Mary's recent remark that it is "too bad we cannot be all together, so as to help and inspire one another."

TO LAURA.
I've seen you in the garden there,
Fighting the roses dew-bath, and the while
Twining sweet flowers about your slim self
In rhythmic garlands fair—
Some subtle jest, with sentiment inwoven,
Admired me to stop the deal.

Between the lines of your charmed minstrelsy,
A thief, I've sought your smile;
And I've kissed the line, and begged it not to tell.
Off I've rehearsed some dear, familiar phrase
Of what I feel whenever you smile,
But echoes of rain in the "days"
Admired me to stop the deal.

But while I, trembling, hung aloof,
Nor dared for fear that you would spurn
And deem my spirit's timid fire
A flame unworthy to aspire.

From out the low-browed crowd there swept
And to your side profanely crept
One elemental, unafraid,
Like yoked to his chambermaid,
An Kipling versus Yankee clods
Like wayward hands upon your hair
His words caressed you then and there.

I gave the clock a pitying smile
And waited for a little while,
The gently withering reproof—
But not a word from you, forsooth!

Fair wanton, since your pedestal
Is but a trysting place, I'll state,
Henceforth as far as I'm concerned,
Your Colymbus bath suit to straighten!

No more for you my Lauralis shine;
My westerling wheel I'll proudly park
By some discriminating shrine
That bars the amours of Pete Park.

**AND THE world is the sort of a place
That my judicious spirit grieves."**

Your grammar, Mary, makes the judicious grievous.

AS for William Lyons Phelps' remark, which a contrib has quoted, that "too much modern fiction is concerned with unpleasant characters whom one would not care to have in the house, you like to spend a week-end with the characters in 'The Mayor of Casterbridge' with the exception of the lady in 'Two on a Tower' and one or two others, Mr. Hardy's characters are not the sort that one would care to be cast away with; yet will we sit the night out, book in hand, to follow their sordid fortunes."

GRACE BEFORE MESS.
Sir: This is to let you know that while vacationing in Springfield, O., I discovered a young lady, when dining at a cafeteria, gathers all her food on a tray, sets it on the table, and then, standing in the line, says to the waiter, "I suppose she's thankful she 'has it all together.'"

THE head of the P. R. was not wholly satisfied with our account of Bellarmoney's copy. "You make yourself the hero of the story," said he. "The Chicago Standard says he was a 'punch'."

Next Sunday morning the minister is going to, in his sermon, reveal: "How to Meet the Demand for Wine." The superintendent of the Sunday School announces that the supplies for the quarter are at hand and may be secured by the teachers at the church.

THE big clock on the Wrigley building is being installed, and the problem is to make it disagree with the other big clocks in the village, each of which keeps jealousy its peculiar time. There is not so easy a job as it may seem, for there are a great many clocks.

BRING AS MANY AS YOU CAN.
[Notice to Hamilton Club members.]
"Members are requested during the rebuilding operations to eliminate the bringing of any one Chicago resident guest into the clubhouse at the noon hour to once a month only."

"James Jay Minister to Roumania," Times. What, another!

OH, MY DEAR! DO YOU THINK YOU ARE YOUNG ENOUGH TO READ IT?

Sir: There may one find "Painted Vells" J. G. H.'s writings intrigue me more and more.

WHEN the young lady in full evening dress took her seat in the Olympic Little Johnnie, two rows back, who never misses anything, piped up: "Oh, mommer, the actress just came in. See her down in front in lights!"

WHAT TO DO? WHAT TO DO? WHAT TO DO?
[From the Marion Republican.]

With the taxpayers too chummy to remain outdoors and the conversation of the housewife too heated if we ferry a wee morsel of mud indoors, what are we rustic fads to do? Join the secret?

THE warm Jan. 1-4 in forty years. Lucky we didn't go to Alaska.

GRAMMAR ANSWERS.
1. Correct this sentence: "They asked you and I to the theater tonight." The sentence should read: "They asked you and me to the theater tonight."

2. When are North, South, East and West capitalized? When referring to sections of the country, as in this sentence: "The West is not nearly so densely populated as the East."

3. Is the prefix "ex" before a title capitalized? No.

How to Keep Well.
By Dr. W. A. Evans.

Questions pertinent to hygiene, sanitation, and prevention of disease, if matters of general interest, will be answered in this column. Where space will permit, or the subject is not suitable, letters will be personally answered, subject to proper limitation, and where a stamped, addressed envelope is inclosed Dr. Evans will not make diagnosis or prescribe for individual disease. Requests for such service cannot be answered.

(Copyright, 1921, By Dr. W. A. Evans.)

FRIENDLY TORTURERS.
READ, Mrs. L. F. writes, "that an expectant mother writes of her husband throwing up a good dinner. I want to tell you that my husband did the same thing when I was pregnant and he has perfect health, thank God, and has not vomited since, and it has been eighteen years since I had my baby."

I think I will use your letter as an introduction for an article. In a very scholarly treatise in the Boston Medical and Surgical Journal, this says the name for the condition you mention is "convide." You see it is a state of affairs sufficiently established to have a name, and a foreign bred one, at that. But this is only a part of the general subject of longings of pregnant women. In certain tribes the pregnant women long for foods unused by the members of their tribe, and that not infrequently their husbands come to have the same longing. This is a first cousin to "convide," the condition from which your husband suffered.

Let us use this as an introduction to the general subject of birthmarks. I sometimes wonder why some people are such virtuosos, snarled, violent partisans of the theory that a woman can mark her baby. When we read the theory of the subject and learn how much tradition, precedent, and history the theory has, you wonder no longer. An error centuries old cannot be corrected overnight.

In past ages pregnant women were told that if they did not long for something their failure to do so would mark their babies. The Duchess d'Angoulême records the agony of mind which marked her pregnancy. Her mother-in-law, her husband, and finally another member of the family formed a chorus which constantly dinned her ears with stories of monsters and infants born with various marks. But the danger did not long. The clergy joined their influence with that of those who were persuading pregnant women that they must long for something or else they would mark their babies. Napoleon took note of his experience with his wife, who was reluctant to long, but finally longed for strawberries.

In those days pregnant women were often tried for stating that which they longed for but could not honestly acquire and stole in order to keep from marking their babies. Ella finds that recent records of such trials are few.

These longings were a species of hysteria. The hysteria was more or less contagious. Husbands caught it occasionally. There never was any foundation in fact for the longings or for the theory that birthmarks resulted from either longings or failure to have longings. Women who longed with great enthusiasm in their first pregnancies seemed to forget all about it in the later ones.

NO, IF CARE IS EMPLOYED.
R. L. D. writes: "Is there any danger in living in a room just across the hall from a tuberculous patient or using the same bathtub?"

There is no danger provided he is reasonably careful with his sputum.

FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE

Letters for this department must be signed with names and addresses of the writers.

ADVANCE INFORMATION.
Chicago, Jan. 7.—[To the Friend of the People.]—Please answer the following questions:

1. How long must one reside in Missouri to obtain a divorce?
2. How long after divorce until marriage is legal?
3. How long must one be separated in order to get a divorce?

Would also appreciate the same information in regard to Illinois.

A READER.
It is contrary to our policy to send those who seek to evade the laws of the state of their residence.

A CHECK OF CHECKS.
Chicago, Jan. 7.—[To the Legal Friend of the People.]—I have had presented to me a check which was returned several days after depositing marked "N. F." Please answer the following questions:

1. Why do banks use these notes?
2. What is the federal reserve bank?
3. What are the advantages of same?
4. What does a bank examiner do?
5. What is a clearing house?
6. How is the business of a clearing house conducted?

It is a note with an additional clause authorizing the holder to have a judgment entered against the maker.

2. Because they wish to be in a position to enter judgment without the trouble and expense of serving summons.

3. Banks established under the provisions of the recent federal law.

4. One is a partial uniting of the credit system of the country.

5. Audits the books.

6. A place where debts and credits, usually of banks, are offset.

7. By a committee of banks concerned.

RAILROAD PAY.
Chicago, Jan. 7.—[To the Friend of the People.]—Am I entitled to back pay? I worked for the Bell Railway company and was discharged on June 10, 1920. Several men worked for the B. & O. C. T. and were discharged, yet they received back pay. Please counsel me in the matter.

If you have exhausted the present position of settlement, we advise you to wait a few months, keeping in touch with the situation to see if there is a decision as to whether such claims can be collected by suit.

TRIBUTE LAW DEPARTMENT.

MEMORY TESTS Can You Answer These?

MODERN DRAMA.
1. Who is the author of "Pelléas and Mélisande"?
2. Who wrote the opera founded on the play of "Pelléas and Mélisande"?
3. Where was Percy Markkaya's "The Scarecrow" first produced?
4. What was the first own plays does Paul Herveux prefer?
5. What is one of August Strindberg's more familiar plays?
6. What is one of the later plays of Anton Tchekov?
7. What play of Edward Sheldon had a famous run in London?
8. Who wrote "Arms and the Man"?
9. For what play is Sir James Barrie probably best known?
10. Who wrote "Damaged Goods" ("Les Amants")?

GRAMMAR ANSWERS.
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LEAVING THE MESS FOR THE NEXT TENANT



VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

As but limited space can be given letters in this department, writers who confine themselves to 500 or 300 words. Unless they give their full names and addresses their letters will not be considered. No manuscripts will be returned unless the writer sends postage for that purpose.

THE HEROIC SLACKER.
Chicago, Jan. 6.—[Editor of The Tribune.]—In today's editorial of The Chicago Tribune you ask, "Is the slacker the hero?" No other newspaper seems interested in the issue you have taken up. It seems as if The Chicago Tribune has formed an alliance with that yellow loose-backed organization better known as the American Legion, to heap still more abuse on the heads of unjustly persecuted conscientious objectors.

The brutal and bloody profession of a soldier does not constitute heroism. To go out to slay, plunder and pillage at the behest of the master class constitutes nothing less than idiocy. Conscientious objectors and others have made a study of social science, and have discovered that all wars are commercial wars, fought in the interests of the capitalist class by the working class. The Wall Street interests are the real heroes of the hour.

The big corporation heads gracefully accept executive positions with the government at \$1 per year, and receive great praise for patriotic patriotism by all misguided adorables, and then, while in these positions, swing big government contracts to their respective concerns, with millions of dollars involved in profits and graft. The poor boob of a workman permits himself to be conscripted to go over to fight and encounter death, disease and insanity, and gets nothing in return but a few shrapnel bullets. Every time I see a crippled soldier I can feel no sympathy for him. He is just suffering from the same effects he helped to bring on others just like him, and had no hand in the making of this war. The objector who believes in the commandment, Thou shalt not kill, and who refuses at the behest of the master class to go to war, to wreck death and untold sorrow upon his fellow men; who stands by the law of the golden rule rather than by the law of Wall Street, and who prefers to be a traitor to his country rather than a traitor to his conscience, he is the only real hero.

HAS RAYNAUD'S DISEASE.
Mrs. H. F. S. writes: "What is the cause of two or three fingers on each hand becoming numb and colorless in cold or damp and chilly weather?"

REPLY.
You have Raynaud's disease in a mild form.

PENNYROYAL FOR FLEAS.
F. B. writes: "So many persons ask how to drive fleas from the house. The following method will absolutely do it. Pour two or three tablespoonsful of essence of pennyroyal in a bucket of water and wipe up all the floors, rugs, and carpets with this water, using a rather soggy cloth. If necessary repeat the second day."

NO, IF CARE IS EMPLOYED.
R. L. D. writes: "Is there any danger in living in a room just across the hall from a tuberculous patient or using the same bathtub?"

There is no danger provided he is reasonably careful with his sputum.

FOR REDUCED FARES FOR MEN ON FURLOUGH.
Chicago, Jan. 2.—[Editor of The Tribune.]—The government should make it easier for the boys in Uncle Sam's military service to visit their homes when a furlough is granted them by allowing their transportation charges to be reduced.

I have a brother in the navy, on the east coast, who would have liked very much to come home for the holidays, but it was not convenient, owing to the present high rate of transportation. Being over 1,600 miles away, this expenditure would have cost him practically all he had saved.

They would appreciate it more than anything else if congress would grant the service men a decrease in transportation rates, so that they could visit their homes without borrowing money to do so.

AS TO NIMBLE FINGERS.
Chicago, Jan. 6.—[Editor of The Tribune.]—I have just read a letter in this morning's Tribune about Mr. Gibbons, county treasurer, having decided to employ twenty-five girls to work on adding machines in place of men, because they have nimble fingers! This makes a mother of three sons who willingly joined the army at the first call and of one of the three who was killed in consequence of refusing to think that such work is given to girls instead of to the unemployed ex-soldiers, who could very easily be taught the work. Their fingers may be as nimble as girls, or as white and slim, but they were nimble enough to hold a gun and to defend these sons from the enemy.

EXPAND THE LOOP.
Chicago, Jan. 2.—[Editor of The Tribune.]—I have read and heard so much of the congestion of our loop and I take a few minutes of time to write my suggestion as to how I think it can be made so to open the traffic congestion. I think if the south end of the loop could be made at Taylor street instead of Van Buren street it would help a whole lot.

Expand the loop every way possible.

BATTLE OF THE TAXES
[From the Denver Post.]

I have a brother in the navy, on the east coast, who would have liked very much to come home for the holidays, but it was not convenient, owing to the present high rate of transportation. Being over 1,600 miles away, this expenditure would have cost him practically all he had saved.

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MARINUZZI TO FINISH SEASON AS OPERA CHIEF

"Too Late Now to Select New Director."

The flurry occasioned in music's big league by the vehement resignation of the Chicago Grand Opera Company was lulled yesterday by practical, box office methods.

Mr. Marinuzzi, who had been the company's director for the past two years, was yesterday elected to the position of artistic director, a position which he will hold until the end of the season.

Two Candidates Mentioned. "Kind friends are always ready to tell us what we ought to do and who should be placed in charge. However, there is no truth in any of the rumors published concerning the selection of a new director."

The names of Mary Garden and Giorgio Polacco, who is now in Paris, were prominently mentioned yesterday as possible directors.

Denies Walska Row Story. Another official communication stated Mrs. Ganna Walska did not flee from her debut in "Zaza" because of a tiff with Mary Garden, but because she found that she could not make good in the role at the final rehearsal.

A third bulletin chronicled the discovery of the "missing town of Plana." The classic find was made by E. K. Bixby, a transportation manager of the Chicago & North Western Railway, who was on duty at the time of the discovery.

CHEAT DEATH IN FRANCE TO FIND WORSE AT HOME. Washington, D. C., Jan. 7.—Not a cent of the money so far appropriated by congress for the care of war veterans suffering from disability or wounds received in service, had been spent for hospitals for the treatment of insane, the house commerce committee was informed today by Dr. Thomas W. Salmon of New York, advisor on mental diseases to the Rockefeller foundation.

As a result of this, Dr. Salmon added, veterans suffering from mental and nervous disorders are in many instances being committed by the government to institutions in which criminal insane, drug addicts and vicious degenerates are segregated.

In declaring that the government was obliged to send insane veterans to local asylums, alms houses and sanitariums operated for private gain, Dr. Salmon said:

"Men so committed as a rule are never visited by federal officials to see whether they are properly cared for or whether the institutions in which they are confined are even fireproof, or fit for human beings."

He added that in some instances proprietors of private sanitariums were pocketing as profit as much as 50 cents on each dollar received for the care of ex-soldiers.

On a special table is recent fiction by popular authors, at 50 cents a volume. Another special table contains Books for children.

Many of the Books in this selling are in perfect condition; others slightly damaged from handling.

Book Section—Third Floor

From 10 Cents to One Dollar

On a special table is recent fiction by popular authors, at 50 cents a volume.

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SATURDAY PAGE of BOOK NEWS and REVIEWS

Rose Macaulay's "Potterism"

BY PERCY HAMMOND.

In order to review a book it is desirable that one should know what it is about. I am by no means sure that I know what "Potterism" is about, but I strongly suspect that it is a religious novel. Not in the familiar sense of fiction arguing subtly, as does Chesterton, or broadly, as does Mr. Harold Bell Wright, for the author's favorite earthly pleasures or celestial policies. Quite the reverse. The author of "Potterism" is clearly not on the side of the angels whom she portrays; sinning, grasping, snoring, self-righteous angels with assured smiles and carefully furnished halos. Potterism, whose religion is of the world, worldly, possession of all the practical and rewardable virtues which are hall-marked in the works of more correct and respectable writers. "Satisfaction guaranteed."

There are set forth for the exasperation of the reader, against a whiffing background of youth, strife, frustrated endeavor, and confused idealism, two living statues of the cult—Potter, the mild, shrewd, trucking proprietor of a string of vastly popular newspapers; and his wife, the novelist of the eternal radiance. In opposition to the group their twin children, restless when they draw into the struggle. It is too near the end of the season to think about the appointment of another permanent director, even if the present incumbent cannot complete his season.

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INFORMALLY

BY GENEVIEVE FORBES.

"Carl Sandburg, Human Being," is the title of Walter Yurt's article in the Bookman on the author of "Smoke and Steel." Says Mr. Yurt: "There is no lyric effluence in the curve of Mr. Sandburg's jaw, in the tilt of his cap, in the stubble on his chin. The 'nat-

ural rhythms of a manly life' that Plato insisted upon ages ago when he stated his case against poets, just as they tumble roughly along in Mr. Sandburg's vibrant verse, beat out by the very unpoetic look of this poet."

Even a casual acquaintance with much of the current literature would reinforce the truthfulness of the suggestion that giving is frequently better than receiving. For, beware of the gift book, that pleasant euphemism for the book that is never read. Gift books are of two classes (you will recall the differentiation made in one of Winifred Kirkland's essays): the classic and the contemporary, with this difference: One opens the latter; one never opens the former.

Dismissing, then, the question of "gift books," we have nevertheless an inquisitory interest in "books for gifts," and after phrasing a politely impudent questionnaire we called up Henry Kittell Webster. It was Mrs. Webster who answered and informed us that quite the most surprising as well as amusing gift in the book line which "Harry" had received had really been sent to her. Mr. Webster's father had presented "them" with a complete set of the works of Henry Kittell Webster, nineteen in number. The set, however, is not "completely complete." An early volume, "The Green Cloak," now out of print, could not be found, and inasmuch as none of the Websters has a copy of this book, if you know any one with an extra "Green Cloak" send him or it around. (Not advt.)

Lew Sarrett, author of "Many Many Moons," will be the speaker at the Old Book Shop, 151 East Chicago Avenue, tomorrow afternoon at 3:30 o'clock at the first of a series of informal talks by Chicago authors to be given under the auspices of the Woman's National Journalistic register.

A title by any other name may sound "as sweet," but certainly not as intelligible. Witness the rhetorical gymnastics to which the translators of H. G. Wells' "Mr. Britling Sees It Through" were put in their endeavors to preserve the meaning of the idiomatic English title. The Swedish "Mr. Britling Kommer till Klarkett" [Literally, "Mr. Britling Comes to Light"] is not particularly lucid. Equally in the dark is the French, "M. Britling Commence a Voir Clair."

1901—Sully Prudhomme.
1902—Theodor Mommsen.
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1904—Frederic Mistral and José Echegaray.
1905—Henryk Sienkiewicz.
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In response to many queries regarding the winners of the Nobel prize in literature, we give the following list of the awards for the past twenty years.

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1902—Theodor Mommsen.
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In Mr. Reed they find an appreciative biographer and historian. He never lets them bore us, and he selects only the best of what he sees and hears. No one can help being entertained by his eye for the real, the reality of the life-like portraits, or to catch the beauty of the scenes he portrays. None of our local artists has so well caught the picturesque spirit of the wild swept dunes or of the lonely reaches of river and marsh.

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A Book or Two

BY ELIA W. PEATTIE.

WILLIAM E. BARTON has familiarized himself with the story of Abraham Lincoln, intimately and as completely as may be done by one who is not a connoisseur, and he is therefore qualified to speak upon a subject which for some unknown reason, is occupying a disproportionate amount of interest at the present time. The title of Dr. Barton's work is in itself explanatory. It is "The Paternity of Abraham Lincoln: Was He the Son of Thomas Lincoln? An Essay on the Chastity of Nancy Hanks." [Doran.]

Lincoln: Was He the Son of Thomas Lincoln? An Essay on the Chastity of Nancy Hanks. [Doran.] The investigation has been thorough. It has followed many paths. It arrives at last at the simple cabin of Thomas Lincoln and his wife Nancy and gives to Abraham Lincoln the conventional honor of legitimate birth and leaves the mystery of the thorn tree as a thought for any one who should have thought that to make him the son of Abraham Enlow, an inconspic

JACKSON FIGHTS MITCHELL EVEN IN TEN ROUNDS

TRIBUNE DECISIONS

Decisions of Tribune boxing representatives are:

At New York—Pinkie Mitchell and Willie Jackson, draw [15]; Pete Hartley beat Nate Fitzgerald [10]; Sammy Singer knocked out Johnny Murray [11]; Tommy Cochran knocked out George Sharkey [13].

At Cleveland—Bryan Downey beat George Chip [10].

At New Orleans—Young Galliano beat Jack Russo [10]; Young Harty beat Battling Harrow on foul [11]; Tommy Cochran knocked out Young Cochran [4].

At St. Paul—Bobby Ward beat Johnny Schauer [10].

At Detroit—Tony Capone beat Rednap Wilson [10]; Harry Haskin beat Mike Erwin [18].

BY HARRY NEWMAN.

New York, Jan. 7.—[Special.]—Pinkie Mitchell, the lean and rangy lightweight boxer of Milwaukee, and Willie Jackson, the aggressive youngster from the Bronx, New York, fought fifteen fast rounds at Madison Square garden tonight, and at the end when the judges were unable to agree upon a winner the referee, Lew White, declared the contest a draw.

JACKSON'S BLOWS STING.

The Milwaukee boy enjoyed an advantage in height of about half a head, and, with a reach, he had Jackson much worried in the opening rounds.

HEALTHY MIXUP IN TWELFTH.

When the first round opened Mitchell kept jabbing his long left hand into Jackson's face, while the latter had much difficulty in landing on the lean Milwaukee youngster.

HEALTHY MIXUP IN TWELFTH.

For the next ten rounds the two boys seemed to fight along at an even pace, with neither enjoying any advantage, but in the twelfth Jackson went away and plastered Mitchell with some hard right and left wallop to the face and ribs. Mitchell was forced to the ropes, but, breaking away, he tapped Willie with his right several times on the head and forced Willie to clinch.

The fourteenth and fifteenth rounds were a series of lively exchanges, both landing some telling blows. They were in the center of the ring at the final bell, slugging away for dear life. It was a good, clean fight all the way, and the draw decision will not hurt either boxer.

COIN CAN MAKE KILBANE MEET ALL ASPIRANTS

Cleveland, O., Jan. 7.—Replying to a deft issued today by the manager of Danny Frush, Baltimore featherweight, Johnny Kilbane, featherweight champion, declared tonight that he will meet "Frush, Chaney, or anybody in the world who will make the featherweight limit, providing the purse is large enough."

Bryan Downey Outpoints George Chip in 10 Rounds

Cleveland, O., Jan. 7.—Bryan Downey of Cleveland outpointed George Chip, former middleweight champion, in a ten round bout here tonight. They are middleweights.

Revive Gridiron Season at Normal Park Tomorrow

The Chicago Cardinals and the Styma will continue the professional football season tomorrow, when they meet for the second time at Normal park.

CLEAN YOUR OWN HOUSE

WHY—

buy ready-made clothes when you can have a SUIT MADE TO ORDER FOR

\$39

and get an EXTRA PAIR OF PANTS FREE?

My personal guarantee of fit, style and complete satisfaction goes with every order.

HARRY MITCHELL
16 and 18 E. Jackson Blvd.
Bet. State St. and Wabash Ave.

GASOLINE ALLEY—WORSE THAN AVERY'S CIGAR



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78 LEGISLATORS NOW FAVOR PASSAGE OF CLEAN BOXING BILL

THE BOXING SCORE

SENATE.
For bill.....19
Against bill.....8
On the fence.....7

HOUSE.
For bill.....59
Against bill.....12
On the fence.....12

Well, the boys down Springfield way seem to have been talking over this boxing question quite a bit. An influx of replies to THE TRIBUNE query regarding their stand on a "clean boxing bill" denotes there have been many references, for all of the replies bear the Springfield postoffice stamp.

And the best of it all—from the standpoint of those persons in the state who favor the many art—is that the greater part of the replies favor a boxing measure that will secure a square deal for all concerned.

Fifty replies have been received since the last score was printed, thirty-six from the house members and fourteen from the senate. Of the thirty-six from the assembly twenty-four favor a boxing bill, seven are opposed, and four straddle the fence. These replies make a total of fifty-nine in the house who favor the measure. Of the thirty-six from the senate, twelve who are positive in their "no" stand, and twelve who say "you'll have to show me."

Fifteen senators have replied since they went to Springfield, ten of them joining the "for the bill" crowd, three are against the measure, and two want time to study the matter.

Dixie Flyer Premier Florida Train

over the famous Dixie Route via Nashville, Chattanooga, (Lookout Mountain) and Atlanta. Mile for mile America's most interesting trip. Through the rugged Tennessee Mountains, past sunny cotton fields and historic battlegrounds.

C. & E. I. To Florida

The convenient schedule is planned so as to take you through the most attractive sections in daylight.

Leave Chicago (Dearborn Station) 9:05 p.m.
Arrive Jacksonville 8:25 a.m. (2nd morning)

Observation sleeping cars, drawing-room sleepers, coaches and dining cars, serving the celebrated Dixie dishes. Ten-compartment sleeping car from Chicago, Tuesday and Friday of each week.

For Reservations, fares, etc., address:
161 West Jackson Boulevard, Phone Wabash 4600 or
Dearborn Station, Phone Harrison 9830
W. E. Callender, General Agent

QUESTION OF PAYING SALARIES OF BOXING COMMISSION ARISES

BY RAY PEARSON.

One of the points on which there is likely to be a difference of opinion before a unified bill is drafted to legalize boxing in Illinois concerns the question of whether the men appointed by the governor as commissioners are to draw a salary for their services.

Had the measure which successfully rode through the legislature two years ago not been vetoed by Gov. Lowden, the men on the commission, exclusive of the secretary, would have served without pay.

This point came up yesterday when two men who are actively working for the passage of a boxing bill happened together. One was Ald. Joseph Kostner, who had drafted a bill for the Chicago city council; the other was Commander Musser, head of the Illinois State Veterans' Association. Both Ald. Kostner and Commander Musser believe conditions have changed in the last two years and that the commissioners should be salaried men.

Remuneration Is Reasonable.

"The men for a boxing commission should be big men, who are well known and who know boxing," said Kostner. "But most big men have almost as much to do as they can handle, without taking on extra service. There are men, however, who I think would be willing to accept appointments on a boxing commission. But I believe they should be paid, because a man who draws a salary is naturally more inclined to do more in return than a man who simply holds a position without pay."

Commander Musser concurred in this view, and had something else to say regarding boxing. The head of the Illinois State Veterans' Association determined that discipline should be the keynote of legalized glove wrestling, and, if he has his way, there will be inserted in the bill a clause that is most drastic.

Advices Felony for Faking.

"I think that there should be a clause in the bill making it a felony for anyone to be connected with a fight or a fake," said Commander Musser. "We are out for clean sport, and we mean to maintain it, so I believe that those who are inclined to travel in other than the straight and narrow path should know in advance what to expect in the way of punishment if they 'pull' anything."

Ald. Kostner thinks this a bit drastic, but does believe that there should be a severe penalty for anyone who violates the code.

New York Board Suspends Al McCoy Indefinitely

New York, Jan. 7.—[Special.]—Al McCoy, who has been boxing champion around in the middleweight class until Mike O'Dowd stepped along one day and knocked Al clear away from his title, has been indefinitely suspended from boxing by the New York State Athletic Commission for failure to put in an appearance at a boxing bout at the Freeport club on Jan. 7.

CLEAN YOUR OWN HOUSE

NATIONAL MEET IS AWARDED TO ST. LOUIS CLUB

New York, Jan. 7.—[Special.]—The national amateur golf championship of the United States will be held at the St. Louis Country club next summer, according to action taken tonight at the meeting of the United States Golf association in the Waldorf-Astoria hotel.

The awarding of the big championship events was the principal action for the coming year. The meeting was attended by delegates from the entire country. It was the twenty-seventh annual meeting of the national body.

Open to Chevy Chase.

The national open golf championship was awarded to the Columbia club, Chevy Chase, Md. This event was held last year at Toledo, where Ted Ray won the title.

The national woman's championship tournament was awarded to the Hollywood Golf club, Deal, N. J. Howard F. Whitney of the Nassau Country club was elected president of the association for the coming year. He will succeed G. Herbert Walker, who resigned because of the pressure of business.

Executive Committee Named.

The executive committee was chosen as follows:

Albert D. Locke, Breunertown Country club; Nelson M. Walton, Audubon Golf club; Hurl Wilson, Marion Cricket club; James D. Standish, the Lockwood club.

The nominating committee for 1922 will be:

James A. Stillman, chairman, national golf links of America; Harry L. Ayer, Breunertown Country club; William C. Fowles Jr., Oakmont Country club; Robert P. Jones, Atlanta Athletic club; Walter Winter, the Greenleaf club.

5 Women Golfers Named to Raid British Courses

New York, Jan. 7.—Five women golfers, including Miss Alexia Stirling, three-time national woman champion, have been selected tentatively as America's delegation that will attempt to wrest laurels on British links next spring. It was learned here today. The others are Miss Marion Hollins, Mrs. F. C. Letts, Mrs. Ronald H. Barlow, and Miss Edith Cummings.

NOTES OF THE CUE ROOMS.

Percy Collins, the national amateur billiard champion, and Bobby Lord are practicing at the Illinois Athletic club for the next amateur championship, which will be staged early next month at the Cleveland Athletic club. The pocket championship will start March 4 at the Chicago Athletic association.

Moresca, substituting for Charlie Morin, defeated Steffanson of Menk & Reading's 45 to 39 in 68 innings in their Chicago league match at the Recreation room last night. Moresca had two runs of 5.

Forver (50) beat Haber (48), 30 to 23, in 68 innings in Bensinger's three cushion tournament. Forver had high run of 5. Paul and Benson play tonight.

LOOMIS BOYS IN MELROSE MEET.

Joe and Frank Loomis of the C. A. A., who were members of the victorious American Olympic team, will compete in special events to be held in connection with the Melrose A. A. games in Philadelphia Feb. 8. They will compete in the sprints and hurdles.

W. L. DOUGLAS \$6.00 \$7.00 \$8.00 \$9.00 & \$10.00 SHOES

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A BETTER SHOE FOR THE PRICE

EVERY PENNY SAVED IN THE COST OF LEATHER HAS BEEN ADDED TO THE QUALITY OF W. L. DOUGLAS SHOES. THE STAMPED PRICE IS W. L. DOUGLAS PERSONAL GUARANTEE THAT THE SHOES ARE ALWAYS WORTH THE PRICE PAID FOR THEM.

They are the best known shoes in the world. Sold in 107 W. L. Douglas stores, direct from the factory to you at only one profit, which guarantees to you the best shoes that can be produced, at the lowest possible cost. W. L. Douglas name and the retail price are stamped on the bottom of all shoes before they leave the factory, which is your protection against unreasonable profits.

W. L. Douglas shoes are absolutely the best value for the money in this country. They are made of the best and finest leathers that money can buy. They combine quality, style, workmanship and wearing qualities equal to other makes selling at higher prices. They are the leaders in the fashion centers of America. The prices are the same everywhere; they cost no more in San Francisco than they do in New York.

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Vedic (new) Jan. 28 Mar. 12 Apr. 16
Cedric Feb. 5 Mar. 12 Apr. 16

AMERICAN LINE
New York—Plymouth—Cherbourg
*Finland Jan. 15 Feb. 19 Mar. 26
*Zealand Jan. 22 Feb. 26 Apr. 2
*Kronland Jan. 29 Mar. 3 Apr. 10
*Lapland Feb. 12 Mar. 19 Apr. 23
*Red Star Line steamers en route Antwerp

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*Zealand Jan. 22 Feb. 26 Apr. 2
*Kronland Jan. 29 Mar. 3 Apr. 10
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Sails from Baltimore January 22. Through Panama Canal in Daylight, arriving in San Pedro (Port of Los Angeles)

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ALLURING CRUISES WITH TIME FOR SIGHT-SEEING IN CUBA'S CAPITAL, OLD PANAMA AND CITIES OF CANAL ZONE. MOONLIGHT NIGHTS ON THE WATERS OF THE SPANISH MAIN AND AMID THE HAUNTS OF THE BUCCANERS.

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N. Y.—PLYMOUTH—CHERBOURG

Albania Jan. 26-Mar. 19

PORTLAND—GLASGOW

Cassandra Feb. 12-Mar. 26

Saturnia (via H'fax & L'p'd) Jan. 30

N. YORK—LONDON—GLASGOW

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WIDE INQUIRY ON RACE PROBLEMS HERE FINISHED

Commission Praised by
Lowden for Work.

Virtual completion of what is considered the most exhaustive study of the problems growing out of the strained relations between whites and Negroes, which culminated in the Chicago race riots of the summer of 1919, was announced yesterday.

Correspondence between Gov. Frank O. Lowden and the Chicago commission on race relations, appointed by him immediately after the Chicago riots, was made public. The governor suggests the publication and wide dissemination of the report which has been prepared by the commission, but which has not yet been made public.

While the preliminary report offers no conclusions or solutions of the race problems, it indicates the exhaustive nature of the work done by the commission.

Summary of Report.

The sweeping nature of the inquiry conducted is shown by the commission's own summary of its research and field work, which follows:

—Racial clashes: 1919 Chicago riot; seventeen antecedent clashes, three minor clashes in 1920; brief comparative study of Springfield riot in 1908 and East St. Louis riot in 1917.

—Racial contact: In schools, transportation lines, parks and other recreation places; contacts in mixed neighborhoods; adjustment of southern Negro families to Chicago surroundings; survey of Negro agencies and institutions.

Housing Conditions Studied.

—Housing: Negro areas in Chicago and their expansion between 1910 and 1920; 274 family histories, showing housing experience; home life and social background, including that of families from the south; 158 blocks covered in neighborhood survey; financial Negro housing, depreciation in and near Negro areas; 52 house bombings, 1917-1920.

—Industry: Data covering 22,448 Negroes in 192 plants; 191 families visited; quality of Negro labor; the widening opportunities and chance for promotion studied; special study of trade unions and the Negro worker.

—Crime: Police statistics of arrests and convictions—Negroes and selected nationalities, compared and analyzed for six years; also juvenile court cases; 698 cases (one month) in three police courts studied, including detailed social data on Negro cases; 249 sex cases (two years) in the criminal court; records of eleven penal institutions; environmental survey of Negro areas.

—Public opinion: Files of white and Negro newspapers, studied to analyze handling of matters relating to race relations; study of rumor and its effect, and of racial propaganda of white and Negro organizations.

The members of the commission are: Edgar A. Bancroft, chairman; Dr. Francis W. Sheppardson, vice chairman; Robert S. Abbott, William Scott Bond, Edward Osgood Brown, George Cleveland Hall, George H. Jackson, Harry Eugene Kelly, Victor F. Lawson, Adelbert H. Roberts, Julius Rosenwald, Lacey Kirk Williams, Graham Romney Taylor, executive secretary, and Charles S. Johnson, assistant executive secretary.

LAW MADE TRAP FOR NEWBERRY, HUGHES ASSERTS

Washington, D. C., Jan. 7.—The broad construction placed upon the corrupt practices act, by the federal court in Michigan, in which Senator Truman H. Newberry was convicted "makes it a trap which would take in every senator and representative in Congress today," Charles E. Hughes, chief of counsel for Newberry, declared today in opening argument before the Supreme court in the senator's appeal from his conviction on a charge of conspiracy to violate the corrupt practices act.

The construction given by the presiding judge was a "gross perversion of the statute," Mr. Hughes declared, and he promised to give the court examples "in abundance" to show the "enormity of this conviction."

A net gain of 274 votes for Henry Ford over Senator Newberry had been made up to today in the senate committee's recount of votes in the Michigan senatorial contest. Votes in twelve of the eighty-eight counties had been recounted with a total loss to Newberry of 283 votes and to Ford of seven votes.

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Good clothes; nothing else
Southwest corner Jackson and State

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Clearing 300 trimmed hats at reductions up to half

Many of the hats are from famous eastern designers, like Bruck-Weiss—and this fact renders the reductions the more attractive.

Hats of velvet, duvetyn and fur combinations

in gay hues and in ever-popular black and blue; dressy hats and tailored hats. Fifth floor.

\$10 hats, now 3.50

Hats originally \$15 to \$18, now \$5
Hats originally \$18 to \$20, now 7.50
Hats originally \$20 to \$23, now \$10
Hats originally \$25 to \$35, now \$15
Hats originally \$35 to \$38, now \$18
Hats originally \$40 to \$42, now \$20

The hat sketched is of henna toned duvetyn, with squirrel front; the reduced price, \$15.

Hat shop, fifth floor

Mandel Brothers

January sale of Hand made blouses

in women's and misses' sizes; blouses hand



made of superior batiste, and hand drawn; extra special

at 3.95

The blouses have new style collars, cuffs, and are ideal for wear with sweater or sports costume. Third floor.

Women's sizes in the blouse shop. Misses' sizes in the misses' outfitting section.

"Stylish Stout" georgette crepe blouses

An elegant model with long collar, embroidered and real filet lace;

extra value

at 12.75

Graceful lines, late fashions are paramount features of blouses in the "Stylish Stoutwear" shop.



Misses' and women's silk dejeuner coats

Of changeable taffeta in exquisite color tones



and are remarkable values

at 9.75

The coats have pockets, shirring, collar, sash; adorned with dainty, colorful flowers.

Third floor sections

Mandel Brothers

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"Hell, no! It's
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"Can't I go on the
"Find out from
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man's farewell to
prize.

Found: A
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Business of identifi
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directions. So he ha
safely aboard a car
"Look's like he d
dough," Mr. McIner
the politeness report
in the rear of the cab

Hard Luck,
The driver returned
reporter slipped the
back in his pocket.
E. B. Southwell, de
polite taxi skipper,
he's driven more Tra
assignment than any
knows 'em all by th
including the courtie
awarding the \$50 pri
and acquaintances,
hared.

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Atlas taxi drivers re
tory. It was the kno
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servation the \$50.
A weary march a
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"Washington monum
cousin," the Disput
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The \$50 Near
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12th, three Checker d
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driver No. 818 nearly
was blocking the cab
in which the politie
trying to get away fr
he was asked politel
to move. But, altho
he growl about the
guy" was his adieu
At La Salle and Va
Broses, seeker came
W. Daniels. A cross
to the geography, top
politics, flora, and fa
brought only smiling
one wish to take the
Daniels would cheer
one prefer the surface
he knew the proper
point. A taxi? A rea
was forthcoming.

The Courtesy
An old lady—pov
in her manner—app
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SOME WOM
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Story in
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POLITE TAXI MAN AIDS OLD LADY; GETS \$50 PRIZE

Princely Courtesy Ends
Day's Long Quest.

In the course of human events, it is the duty of the taxi drivers of Chicago, he said, to be courteous to the old and infirm. The politeness stalker picked up a lady at her home at 1000 North Dearborn street, he said. "I'm a taxi driver," he said. "I've got a few hours' spare time and I'd like to see the art in you. How far is it? Can I walk it?"

"No, no. It's about five miles. You're there for two bucks." "Can't I go on the street cars?" "Find out from the street cars where it is, then, and the young man's farewell to the \$50 politeness prize."

Found: A Candidate. The Columbus of courtesy hid his face. There, unhappily, his face was familiar to many a taxi driver—and he was the only one who would not make any difference in their treatment. "You're a polite bunch," he said. "I'm a taxi driver, and I've got a few hours' spare time and I'd like to see the art in you. How far is it? Can I walk it?"

Hard Luck, Southwell. The driver returned. Whereupon the reporter slipped the ticket for the fifty bucks in his pocket. The driver was E. E. Southwell, declared to be the best taxi skipper in captivity. But he was not the only one. He was one of many who were ordered by the city council to be courteous to the old and infirm. "You're a polite bunch," he said. "I'm a taxi driver, and I've got a few hours' spare time and I'd like to see the art in you. How far is it? Can I walk it?"

A few miles of meter-record distributed among Checker, Yellow, Cherry, Red, Diamond, La Salle, and other taxi drivers revealed no discourtesy. It was the kindness of the city council finance committee which was the real test. The committee on finance also voted \$75,000 to improve the Clarendon, Seventy-sixth street, Rogers Park, and Seventy-ninth street beaches. Five thousand dollars was voted to build a wading pool at the Setwick school and put in playground equipment.

The \$50 Nearly Landed. C. Hunter, No. 1652; La Salle No. 1284, three Checker drivers, and a Red taxi driver were willing to aid a stranger in distress without trying to make him a customer. Yellow cab driver No. 858 nearly got the \$50. He was blocking the cab of a competitor who was trying to get away from the curb and he was asked politely by the reporter to move. But, although he obliged, he was not the one who was asked to be courteous to the old and infirm. "You're a polite bunch," he said. "I'm a taxi driver, and I've got a few hours' spare time and I'd like to see the art in you. How far is it? Can I walk it?"

The Courtesy of a Prince. An old lady—poverty and feebleness in her manner—approached Mr. Dan. She had been directed to the La Salle street station, instead of to the Union station. Mr. Dan, who was a taxi driver, was asked to be courteous to the old and infirm. "You're a polite bunch," he said. "I'm a taxi driver, and I've got a few hours' spare time and I'd like to see the art in you. How far is it? Can I walk it?"

SOME WOMEN will say he was too hard on the girl; but most men will think it served her right! Read DOBBIN AND THE STAR BY William Almon Wolff A remarkable BLUE RIBBON Story in Tomorrow's Tribune.

A TRUE KNIGHT

Taxi Driver Whose Exceptional Courtesy to Aged Woman Won Him the Tribune's \$50 Politeness Prize.



JUDSON W. DANIELS.
(Tribune Photo.)

CARL WANDERER AGAIN MUST FACE GALLOWS NOOSE

The right of Carl Wanderer to live is again to be challenged by the state, and a jury asked to return a verdict of death by hanging against him. State's Attorney Robert E. Crowe yesterday decided to have Wanderer brought back from Joliet, this time to be tried for the murder of the "ragged stranger."

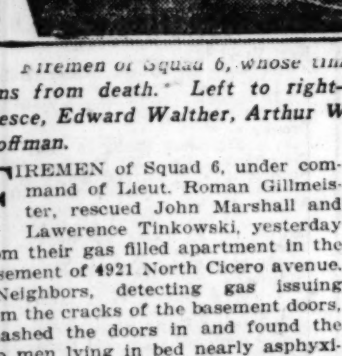
In this manner are answered the prayers of Mrs. Charles J. Johnson, mother of Mrs. Ruth Wanderer, who, with the ragged stranger, was killed in the tragedy which Wanderer sought to explain as a duel between himself and a robber. Mrs. Johnson recently pleaded with Lieutenant John Norton to have Wanderer tried on the other charge, that justice might be done. She said she had been unable to sleep since the jury returned a verdict of only twenty-five years' imprisonment after finding Wanderer guilty of killing his wife and her unborn child.

Assistant State's Attorney Lloyd Heth and James McShane, holdovers from the regime of State's Attorney Hoyne and familiar with the case, were ordered by First Assistant State's Attorney Edward S. Day to prepare the case for early trial. "Public sentiment demands Wanderer be tried again," Mr. Day said.

Beaches Open 3 Months if Sum Asked Is Granted

Chicago's beaches will remain open this year for three months, instead of two and one-half months, if the \$40,450 appropriation voted last night by the city council finance committee is approved in the 1921 budget. Last year the appropriation was only \$35,760, and the beaches had to close a few months earlier than usual. The committee on finance also voted \$75,000 to improve the Clarendon, Seventy-sixth street, Rogers Park, and Seventy-ninth street beaches. Five thousand dollars was voted to build a wading pool at the Setwick school and put in playground equipment.

THEY SAVE TWO LIVES



Streetsmen of squad 6, whose timely aid yesterday saved two gas victims from death. Left to right—Lieut. Roman Gilmeister, Charles Mesce, Edward Walther, Arthur Wold, Ermon Anderson, and Herman Hoffman.

FIREMEN of Squad 6, under command of Lieut. Roman Gilmeister, rescued John Marshall and Lawrence Tinkowski, yesterday from their gas-filled apartment in the basement of 4921 North Cicero avenue. Neighbors, detecting gas issuing from the cracks of the basement doors, smashed the doors in and found the two men lying in bed nearly asphyxiated by fumes escaping from a burner of the kitchen range. A phone call brought Squad 6 to the scene. Machines to effect artificial respiration were used, and after half an hour's hard work both gas victims showed signs of recovery.

At the county hospital, where they were taken, it was said they will recover.

CHIEF ORDERS 12 HOUR DAY FOR EVANSTON COPS

Wilmette Also Lines Up to
Fight Crime Wave.

Construction of a sturdy breakwater to beat back waves of crime from the north shore began yesterday in Evanston when Chief of Police Charles W. Leggett ordered every patrolman to a straight twelve hours of daily duty for the next two weeks, and requisitioned four new police cars and arms and ammunition sufficient to keep them in action day and night.

Police Chief E. G. Siebar of Wilmette announced the purchase of a new police car to be equipped with four Winchester shotguns. It will patrol the streets twenty-four hours a day. The chief also advertised for a janitor to care for the village hall, to release police reserves for street work.

Many Attacks on Women. Forty-five girls and women have been attacked by morons in Evanston in the last year. Many of them were beaten and robbed in addition to suffering worse indignities, according to the police report.

It is thought the city council demanded drastic action against morons at its last meeting, when the session grew so warm that all outsiders, including newspapermen, were ordered from the session over the protest of Ald. W. K. Bailey. The alderman, who lost \$700 in a recent robbery, asked that the women sufferers be heard.

Man Arrested on Girl's Charge. The new drive against crime got away to a good start with the arrest of Thomas H. Floryn, 31 a janitor at 2447 Ridge avenue, Evanston, 54th E. Locke, 519 Davis street, declared he had accosted her and a girl companion on a North Shore and Milwaukee train and, when repulsed, had followed them home. He was released under \$500 bonds to appear for trial Jan. 15.

Justice of the Peace Samuel Harrison of Evanston dismissed the jury in the case of ten tobacco dealers charged with selling cigarettes to minors and set a new trial for Jan. 18. It was declared that in the long deliberation on the case the jury smoked up most of the evidence.

HITS AT LACK OF CHURCH TRAINING FOR CHILDREN

Lack of proper religious training for children in the churches of the nation is to blame for the present social unrest, with its attendant wave of crime and immorality, according to the Rev. George Craig Stewart, rector of St. Luke's Episcopal church of Evanston. He has issued a call for a town meeting to be held tomorrow night in the Evanston Woman's club, for the discussion of "The State of the Church." He declared yesterday that 27,000,000 Protestant children in the United States receive no systematic religious training, and that this 65 per cent of the country's youth make up the "seed crop for social unrest."

OMAR DISCIPLE HANGS SELF IN GLENCOE DELL

Choosing for his rendezvous with death a secluded dell in the most fashionable residential district of the north shore, a man of mystery hanged himself soon after the advent of the new year. The police from Chicago to Waukegan have vainly endeavored to establish his identity.

His body was found yesterday afternoon on the estate of Sherman M. Booth, 205 Sylvan street, Glencoe, by George Wells, passenger agent of the Chicago, North Shore and Milwaukee railroad. Wells was en route to his home when he saw an object swaying from the limb of an evergreen tree.

All Cords Removed. After he had found it to be the body of a man, he notified the police. Marks of identification had been removed from the dead man's overcoat and suit, which were of expensive materials, and from his linen. The gold watch had been defaced, and names and addresses had been torn out of papers and a notebook.

He wrote no farewell letter, but in the moist soil, close to the base of the tree, there had been scrawled with a twig the name Omar. And beside it the cryptic notation, "V. 29." The twenty-ninth verse of the Rubiyat reads:

Into this Universe and Why not know—
ing,
Nor Whence did water soily-nilly
flowing,
And out of it as wind along the waste
I know not whither, soily-nilly blowing.

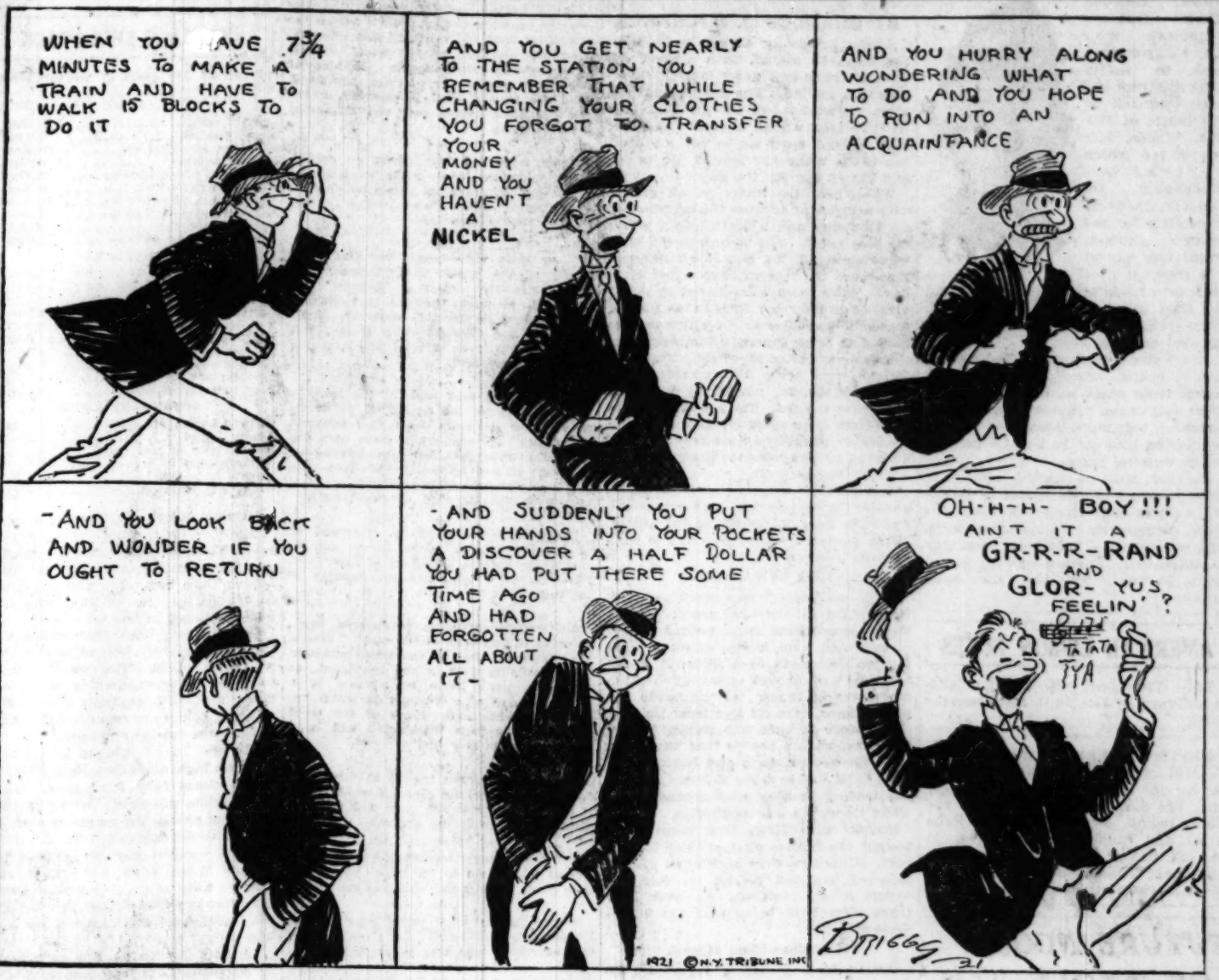
Apparently the man intended the verse as his good-bye to the world. The twig with which the reference had been inscribed lay beside the tree. Then the man had knotted a rope around a limb about ten feet from the ground.

Inquest Set for Today. The body was removed to an undertaking establishment at 1620 Maple street, Evanston, where an inquest will be conducted today. The man's age is placed at 65 years. The features indicate a man of culture. The undertaker said he had been dead about a week. No man corresponding to his description has been reported as missing in Chicago or any north shore town.

Aged Man Found Dead at Foot of Grant Monument

"At the foot of the Grant monument in Lincoln park, the shabbily clothed body of an unidentified man about 85 years old was found yesterday. The man apparently died from exposure and lack of food.

AIN'T IT A GRAND AND GLORIOUS FEELIN'?



OMAR DISCIPLE HANGS SELF IN GLENCOE DELL

Choosing for his rendezvous with death a secluded dell in the most fashionable residential district of the north shore, a man of mystery hanged himself soon after the advent of the new year. The police from Chicago to Waukegan have vainly endeavored to establish his identity.

Verse Only Clew; All Others Removed.

After he had found it to be the body of a man, he notified the police. Marks of identification had been removed from the dead man's overcoat and suit, which were of expensive materials, and from his linen. The gold watch had been defaced, and names and addresses had been torn out of papers and a notebook.

He wrote no farewell letter, but in the moist soil, close to the base of the tree, there had been scrawled with a twig the name Omar. And beside it the cryptic notation, "V. 29." The twenty-ninth verse of the Rubiyat reads:

Into this Universe and Why not know—
ing,
Nor Whence did water soily-nilly
flowing,
And out of it as wind along the waste
I know not whither, soily-nilly blowing.

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THE OTHER FELLOW'S JOB



JOHN A. HOGEN ON THE JOB.

Alger, or whoever it was that said "Never monkey with a buzz saw," made a wise remark yesterday. "But if I had followed that advice literally I wouldn't be where I am today."

It was out in H. R. Gibbons' box factory at 2559 West Harrison street, Hogen has been "monkeying with a buzz saw" out there for twenty years, and claims the distinction of being about the busiest buzz saw or saw buzz in these parts.

If you've journeyed out on the Garfield park "L," you've probably seen the mountains of boxes stacked in the yards adjoining the factory. Hogen eats his way through a whole range of these mountains every year with his buzz saw. His job is to cut the boxes in two, repair them, and get them into condition to be used again.

"I figure I cut up about 25,000 boxes a year," he said. "That makes about 500,000 I've saved up altogether. I've never mislaid a box and I've never had an accident with the saw."

Hogen's saw has 110 teeth, and has never had any of them pulled. He figures it has revolved 316,419,453,762 times in the last twenty years and has split out about 80,000 pounds of sawdust.

35 ALDERMEN SEEK CHANGE IN FIFTY-WARD BILL

Thirty-five aldermen whose terms expire in the spring of 1922 will appeal today to Corporation Counsel Ettelson, a leader in the state senate, and Gottard A. Dahlberg, speaker of the house, for an amendment to the fifty-ward bill, which provides that no alderman's election be held in 1922.

Twenty-two of the holdovers met yesterday and appointed Ad. John H. Richter to represent them in the conference with Mr. Ettelson and the speaker.

"We wish to know whether we had better prepare to run against our colleagues this spring or sit tight and trust that the legislature will amend the law to permit an election in 1922," said Ald. Richter.

Many aldermen would like to see the fifty-ward bill repealed, but Mr. Dahlberg fathered the bill in the legislature and few of them believe he will sponsor its repeal, even if Mayor Thompson comes out flatly for it.

An amendment to the bill permitting the election of thirty-five aldermen for two years this spring and thirty-five for one year in 1922, would solve the problem for most of the holdovers.

New Claims for \$29,137, Filed Against G. F. Steger

Claims against the estate of George F. Steger, former secretary of the Steger & Sons Piano company, were increased yesterday when twenty-four checks given by him in lieu of personal notes, aggregating \$29,137, were impounded. Chris Steger, president of the Steger company, recently was appointed conservator of his brother's estate, after the latter had been adjudged a spendthrift.

The Inquiring Reporter

Every Day He Asks Five Persons, Picked at Random, a Question.

The Question. What are the advantages of living in a steel city?
Where Asked. Gary, Ind.

The Answers. E. J. Bailey, 635 Fillmore street, librarian—There is always a demand for steel. Therefore, while industry is shutting down in other places our mills are running. The fact the Steel corporation built our city and controls its industry lends permanence to its prosperity.

Miss Genevieve Michaelis, 770 Jackson street—There are a great many opportunities for young people in a growing steel town like Gary. This is a thrifty and up to date city. However, I should prefer something a little more beautiful than a steel town usually is.

G. H. Miller, 520 Polk street, railroad engineer—There are no advantages for the simple reason that when the steel mills go on the blink the whole city goes on the blink. When the mills are running O. K. it's a good town, but when they aren't—good night!

Miss Mildred Gottlieb, 842 Madison street—I don't know about other steel cities, but the advantage of Gary is that it is modern and new and up to date. It doesn't have that narrow outlook that most small towns have. It's too busy for that.

T. E. Perry, mixer foreman—There's one advantage in the fact there is always work to be had. On the other hand, this is a one industry town, and if a fellow is dissatisfied with his hours or his wages he has nothing else to turn to.

Jury Praises Policemen for Killing Holdup Man. A coroner's jury yesterday commended Policemen John Gibbons and John Burke of the Wabash avenue station for shooting and killing Daniel J. Doran, 6554 South Union avenue, when he and two companions tried to hold up the drug store of O. U. Blason, 6534 Cottage Grove avenue, several weeks ago.

MAYOR'S PLAN TO RUN CAR LINES GIVEN COUNCIL

Asks State Law to Aid 5 Cent Fare Program.

Mayor Thompson's plan of public ownership and operation of local transportation facilities on a guaranteed 5 cent fare was submitted to the city council yesterday. It was in the form of a report from his transportation commission, headed by Senator Ettelson, a report of its engineer, George W. Jackson, and a bill to be presented to the legislature to create transportation district government, much like the sanitary district.

The commission desired to steer the program, as it stood, to and through the legislature. Chairman Schwartz of the council local transportation committee objected. He wants his committee first to consider it. This will be done Tuesday. If the committee approves of the scheme it will call along smoothly. If it desires to modify the program, friction may follow.

The report of fifty-five pages, which seems to exclude the elevated roads from immediate consideration, deals principally with the financial, legal, and legislative features of the program, with a vigorous attack on the surface lines intervenors.

To Elect Six Trustees. The most important part of the report is the bill to create a transportation district. The voters are to decide whether they desire such a district created and will also select by election six trustees to manage the affairs of the district. These are to be elected on substantially the same basis as the city plan, and their salaries are not to exceed those of Circuit court judges.

These trustees will have the power to issue bonds to the extent of \$1,000,000, to acquire lines. They also will have the power to levy taxes to pay any expense which the income from the properties and a 5 cent fare will not pay, and generally manage the property. The trustees are free to build or buy as they see fit.

Calls Mayor's Ideas Feasible. The commission's report, which cost \$10,000 and a year's time, supports the bill. It says that the mayor's plan is "feasible, practical, desirable, and absolutely necessary to protect the welfare of the people." The mayor himself adds emphasis to this in a foreword of the report, saying the data collected by the engineers sustains his views that "from engineering and financial standpoints it is entirely feasible to provide adequate and first class transportation at a permanent 5 cent fare through the creation of a transportation district to be administered by trustees elected by the people."

George W. Jackson further writes that the people can own and operate a successfully street car line in Chicago at a permanent 5 cent fare. He says this plan can be "put into execution without adding any expense which the taxpayers of Chicago are to bear." He says "the people will have better transportation than heretofore enjoyed," the "surface line capacity in the loop will be doubled," and that the plan has "a potential capacity for the needs of 10,000,000 persons."

Proposed Routes Not Revealed. The physical constructions, routes, and other details by which these results can be obtained were not given the council. Chairman Ettelson said they will not be given out until later. It is pointed out that the people have repeatedly voted for public ownership, but cannot get it because of the lack of financial power, although the legal power now exists. Therefore, the legal power is "meaningless."

The present service of the surface lines is called "miserable" and "the congestion insufferable," and the prediction is made that conditions will be worse in 1927, when the surface lines' franchises expire.

Blames Watered Capitalization. A section in the franchise requiring the city to extend the present franchise to the present companies, unless the city buys or names a buyer, is called "a vicious joker," and the commission thinks it will be held "illegal, fraudulent, and void."

But even if the city could purchase the surface lines the course is questioned because the commission says that officials of the company in 1917 testified that in the agreed purchase price, now about \$5,000,000, that is not represented by any property at all.

It is argued that a municipal system can operate for 5 cents, while the surface lines cannot, because of alleged unfair capitalization. It is asserted that between 1907 and 1919 the companies earned \$5,377,568 in commissions on construction work. \$4,154,917 in brokerage fees upon new capital invested, \$78,932,780 in dividends, \$19,181,717 in extra earnings, making a total of \$106,570,500. There also came out of the nickel car fare in that period \$22,730,242 in profits to the city and \$9,258,932 which was placed in a renewal fund.

Cites Secret Books. Then the companies keep a private set of books and the commission examines them as follows: "We believe from evidence brought out before the public utilities commission that the companies have used money running into millions for improper purposes, and that proof of this could be obtained in their secret books, if available for examination."

Engineer Jackson claims the mayor's plan will work a daily saving of \$40,000, or \$12,000,000 in a year. He says "economies in financial operation seem almost limitless when estimated on the basis of extreme incident to the practices of private capital."

"MONEY" THREE GENTlemen. Jewelry valued at \$5,000, stolen from the home of Mrs. E. Watrous, advertising manager of the United Manufacturing and Distributing company, is the latest loot taken by the Rogers Park "money" boys. Mrs. Watrous was out and a maid was called and worked with each death that the maid was guilty of his presence.

KERNEL COOTIE—THE GOOD SAMARITAN



L. R. Steel Company, organized in Canada, operating in Canada, with executive offices at 230 Bank Building, Toronto, Ont. Since the inception of the operation in connection with the steel industry, the company has enjoyed the confidence and support of the Canadian public. It is a public statement that the company's present operations are being carried out in a manner that is in the best interests of the Canadian people.

STEEL CHAIN STORES

STEEL CHAIN STORES, LTD. CANADA. The company is now open in 1921. The company is now open in 1921. The company is now open in 1921.

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By O. A. MATHER.

The close of the first week of the new year finds a more cheerful sentiment among business men and bankers in the Chicago financial district yesterday. It was almost unanimous opinion that the worst of industrial depression and financial stringency had been passed. But, while the future is viewed with a considerable degree of optimism, leaders of finance and business warn against any false hope of a sudden and gradual improvement in the situation.

There is no doubt that the more cheerful sentiment prevails than was apparent a month or two ago. John J. Mitchell, chairman of the Illinois Merchants' bank, said yesterday: "There has been a general will to overcome difficulties and it is only a matter of time when this desire and purpose will be made into reality."

Merchants, farmers and labor appear to have realized that the situation is not as bleak as it once seemed. They have been generally accepted without opposition. The whole situation is a happy one, which only a few weeks ago was a tight snarl, is beginning to loosen.

"Worst is Over"—Reynolds.

"The country has passed through the worst of the depression and the elements of progress are now visible," said George M. Reynolds, president of the National Industrial Conference Board.

"Sentiment is better, perhaps, than the actual situation," he said. "We have seen the worst of the situation. It will take time, perhaps several months, to bring about a general improvement in the situation."

"What this country needs now is a little more confidence and a little more hope. We have seen the worst of the situation. It will take time, perhaps several months, to bring about a general improvement in the situation."

"Business is readjusting itself without much difficulty," said James B. Forgan, chairman of the board of the First National bank. "Deposits have increased considerably since the first of the year."

Loans made in the first of the year are a sign of confidence. The country is now in a position to meet the challenges of the future with a more cheerful and optimistic spirit.

General Trade Picks Up.

Slight but perceptible improvement is noted in general trade. The country is now in a position to meet the challenges of the future with a more cheerful and optimistic spirit.

With inventories out of the way, because of the drastic price decrease of 1920, have required more than ordinary care and thought, the trade has turned to the work of getting new business in a more cheerful tone.

For one thing, wholesale trade in dry goods and especially cottons, has expanded in a number of primary markets, the retail party or retailers replenishing stock, partly because of the recent drop in prices, and partly because of the demand for new goods.

Small lots and for immediate delivery, and partly because of the demand for new goods. The country is now in a position to meet the challenges of the future with a more cheerful and optimistic spirit.

These last cuts have gone the other way and lower prices are not to be expected.

CHICAGO MONEY MARKET.

Money in Chicago steady. 7 1/2 per cent on call, 8 per cent on time, 9 per cent on 60 days, 10 per cent on 90 days, 11 per cent on 120 days, 12 per cent on 180 days, 13 per cent on 270 days, 14 per cent on 360 days.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE.

Exchange on London, 100 shillings = \$25.00. Exchange on Paris, 100 francs = \$16.66. Exchange on Berlin, 100 marks = \$10.00. Exchange on Rome, 100 lire = \$1.00.

COMMODITIES.

Wheat, 1 bushel = \$1.00. Corn, 1 bushel = \$0.50. Soybeans, 1 bushel = \$1.50. Cotton, 1 bale = \$10.00. Sugar, 100 lbs = \$0.10.

STOCKS.

Steel, 1 share = \$10.00. Coal, 1 share = \$5.00. Oil, 1 share = \$15.00. Gas, 1 share = \$10.00. Iron, 1 share = \$20.00.

BONDS.

U.S. 4 1/2% 1925, 100 = \$100.00. U.S. 4 1/2% 1930, 100 = \$100.00. U.S. 4 1/2% 1935, 100 = \$100.00.

RAILROADS.

Illinois Central, 1 share = \$10.00. Great Northern, 1 share = \$10.00. Northern Pacific, 1 share = \$10.00.

UTILITIES.

Edison, 1 share = \$10.00. American Electric, 1 share = \$10.00. General Electric, 1 share = \$10.00.

TELEPHONES.

AT&T, 1 share = \$10.00. Western Union, 1 share = \$10.00. Bell, 1 share = \$10.00.

INSURANCE.

Metropolitan, 1 share = \$10.00. Prudential, 1 share = \$10.00. Equitable, 1 share = \$10.00.

TRADING COMPANIES.

Woolworth, 1 share = \$10.00. J.C. Penney, 1 share = \$10.00. Sears & Roebuck, 1 share = \$10.00.

RETAILERS.

Walmart, 1 share = \$10.00. Target, 1 share = \$10.00. Kmart, 1 share = \$10.00.

NEW YORK STOCK TRANSACTIONS.

Liberty Bond Prices.

General Bond Market.

U.S. Treasury Statement.

Metals Markets.

Coffee Markets.

Starch Markets.

Wool Markets.

Grain Markets.

Oil Markets.

Gas Markets.

Iron Markets.

Steel Markets.

Coal Markets.

Sugar Markets.

Cotton Markets.

Wheat Markets.

Corn Markets.

Soybean Markets.

Flour Markets.

Barley Markets.

Oats Markets.

Rye Markets.

Millet Markets.

Buckwheat Markets.

Sorghum Markets.

Speltz Markets.

Tritic Markets.

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Barley Markets.

Oats Markets.

BLVD.—TO RENT—LGE. FRNT
Dep. L. bus and Grace 8124

RENT-ROOMS-NORTH.
BLVD.-TO RENT-LGR. FR.
peo. la bus suri. Grace. 6124
2218-TO RENT-1 LGR. m.
bl. elec. FR. 1 room.
E. 3782-TO RENT-LGR. 30
clean, well fur. op. bath.
4631. BREMIDAN-FR. HOSE
Double and single rms. \$9.10
4517 - TO RENT-NICELY
fr. l. and bus. Sunny 2167.
3718. 30-TO RENT-FURN
m. fr. bus. 771

8824-10 TO RENT - FURN
near: 1st St. Sheridan ex. sta
RD 818. 2D TO RENT - 3B
Use and surf. carpet, kitchen
twin beds, mahog. furn., pet
prof. Cal Grace. 6193 before 6
923 after 6.
RD 907. 3D TO RENT - DASH
room, adjacent bath; adult fam
people; references. Ph. 1-44

4000-70 TO RENT - LARGE BR
bar, twin beds, shower; ex.
ph.; break. opt. ARE. OK. bus

RD. 4436. 1ST - TO RENT

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4000-70 TO RENT - LARGE BR
bar, twin beds, shower; ex.
ph.; break. opt. ARE. OK. bus

RD. 4436. 1ST - TO RENT

4923. THE MARGATE - 7 private rooms and suites with private bath; break. opt.; Air. con. bus. 4932. APT. A-TO-RENT with pleasant surroundings; bus. 4947. MINERVA HOTEL - front rm., connecting bath; air. 4951. 2D-TO-RENT-NEAR city center, private family; breakfast; Graceland 8002. 4954. 2D-TO-RENT-APT. NW adj. shower; other rms.

4425 - TO RENT - LAG. GAR.
bds. adj. shower; gent. Edg. 4398
4426 - 4725 2D - TO RENT -
rm. bath adj. HAAS.
4444 - TO RENT - LARGO
room for gent. S. S. 1324.
4445 - 2D - TO RENT - APT. GAR.
pr. lav. pr. lam.; gent. L.V. 715
4446 - 4080 - TO RENT - ROOM
1 or 2 people.
4457 - TO RENT - HIGH GRAD-
ments; \$8 up. Edg. 4398.
4462 - 4733, THE MOUNTFORD-
front room, run. water; gent.
44617 - TO RENT - BEAC. OUT-
v. bath adj. shower; also sin

AND AJYLE TO RENT - D
nd. priv. rent. Sunny 3555.
LD. 4814 3D TO RENT -
nd. 4 side rm.; elec. furn.; ref.
1169 APT. 3 TO RENT -
sur. and bus. \$7. Well 9447.
LOW IRVING PK. TO RENT -
window on lake. Grassland 6981.
LD. 429 - TO RENT - 1ST APT
bed room, running water.
434 - TO RENT - ELEGANT
rm., run water 1 of 2.
1226 1ST - TO RENT - FA
fam. 1 of 2. Well 4.
T. E. 235 - TO RENT - 1ST
rooms, elec. stn. Summer 4278.

AV 1412 - TO RENT - L.G. RM -
 1 rm.; water; Broadway, Well 9717
 TO RENT - L.G. RM - CLOS
 wood trans. Well 691.
 2D - TO RENT - BEAUT. FUR
 fine bed; exclusive and clean
 AV. - TO RENT - L.G. S. F.
 rm.; no other roomers.
 3540 - TO RENT - NIC
 suitable for two; 1 block fr
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 3765 - TO RENT - FURN. RD
 Grace, 3299
 AV 1426 - TO RENT -

5698. SHORDICHE
 5826 - TO RENT - FURN. BY
 and bus. Edgwa. 8273.
 4868. 30 - TO RENT - FURN.
 and double. Edgwa. 3118.
 4732 - TO RENT - LARGE
 unfin. water. Edgewater 737.
 5243. 151 - TO RENT - 3 ROOMS
 Sun. 672.
 EVELY FURNISHED FRY. BY
 bath; overlooking lake. pri
 apt. after 7 p. m. to 9 p. m.
 xch. Address N 323 Tribu-
 M. WITH SMALL FRY. FAM
 incl. exc. loc. and view. ba

Edg. 354.
BR. FUERN. RM. FOR 2 GENTS.
 el.; priv. home in Ravenswood
 road 7024.
BR. RM., PRIV. BATH RM.
 rent., nr. Edg. Bch. L. Edg.
BR. FUERN. RM. WITH
 for 1 or 2 emp.; nr. Loyola Sta-
 tions. Ph. Rogers Park 1116.
FURNISHED ROOM, PRIVATE
 other roomers; gentleman only.
 79.
NEWLY FUERN. LEO. FR.
 m., to refined gent. Sunny-
 side.

LARGE ROOM, ADM. BATH, beautifully appointed, view of residence, furnished, 1765 Desirable LSG. LFT. 1000 Desirable, Desirable, view of residence, furnished, 1765 Large LT. Furn. RM., STR. 1000 of Lawrence; priv. 1000 3023. 1000 FUR. LARGE FRONT COCK Sheridan L. Well. 5555. G. WARM RM., ADM. BATH 915, 1000 1003. FURN. ROOM; FINE TERN 1000 after 3 p. m. LARGE FRONT ROOM, FOR TW

—ROOMS—NORTHWEST.
LBO. RM. IN WELL FURN.
board if desired; comforts
2. bus. men. Gentileco 943.
LGE. FURN. STM. HT. BEDRM.
; Jewish pref. Belmont 761/
—ENT—ROOMS—WEST.

S. 357 UNUSUALLY WELL
fr. suite; priv.; mod. Anderson
D. 2742 - TO RENT-BOO.
priv. fam. elec. sim. hi-
st. ant. 1st apt.
N-BLDG. 4019, 2D-TO RENT
; ref. req.
URN. ROOM. PRIV. FAMILY
1094
E. FRT. AM. SUIT 2 GRV
; L and surf. Austin 3226.
E. WITH PRIV. FAM. WIT
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HOUSEKEEPING ROOM

South Side.
06, 1ST - TO RENT - FURN.
kitchen, marr. cpl. or 2 bu
9295.
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mod. Drexel 3778.
D. 4137 - TO RENT - 1-3 FIN
loop 14 min. - 37 up. Cst
D. 4315 - TO RENT - HEAT
heat, elec. - good transp.
2 COMPLETE FURN. FRON
1 blk. Ken. L. \$10.
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Also single.

B. 72 1ST FLAT - 7
rooms, light bakup; ac. elec
2 adults only. Call Sunday
AV. 4311- TO RENT ON
thetennette; 1 C. 43d car. "L"
6148 - TO RENT - 2 HSKT
laundry, ac. ht. el. \$11
6110 - TO RENT - NICE CL
rears; surf. L.
3D - TO RENT - 2, 3 AND
C. 1d Jack Pa. surf.
D. 2D - TO RENT MOD. CL
all kitchen; emp. adult; 1 C. 1
AV. 4547 - TO RENT - 3 L
and bath; hot and cold water;
2 moms. \$10. 1 mom. \$8

Phone Drexel 8440.
Y. 4346. THE MOBER. 1
le 2-3 rm. suites, priv. bath
on single rooms; garage.
23-20 RENT-1 LOE SUIT
bath and other rm.
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also rear rm. Blvd. 1632
08. 21-20 RENT-2 AND
range, r. w. elec. h. res.
4450-20 RENT-WEL
rms.; run. water; L.C. or I
ST. E. 922-20 RENT
rm. furn. eqts; L. enrl.
North Side.

007 - TO RENT - 3 RM
mod.; good trans.
948 - TO RENT - CHOICE
single rm.; bus and "L"
TO RENT - FURN. BMS. FO
stm. ht., hot water, laundr
KWY. 444 - TO RENT - 1 O
good, nr. Lin. Pic. CUNNING
4211 - TO RENT - FURN
drsm., and kitchen.
3D - TO RENT - TWO LIGH
steam heat. Lincoln 4188
W. 2048 - TO RENT -
bath.
104 1ST - TO RENT - 2 RM

Edgew. 1268.
14. 1ST. - TO RENT - 2 BR.
Edgewater 371.
- TO RENT - 2 RM. SUITE
elec. S. S. 3004.
530 - TO RENT - 2 AND
lake, trans. Grasm. 9158.
7 - TO RENT - BEAUT. LAV
chenetta, priv. bath; sleep
\$100.
23. THE MARGATE - 7
rm. apt.; pri. bath; phone
9 - TO RENT - BEAUT. FUR
with sun par. priv. bath

5065 - TO RENT - NEWLY
priv. bath, porch and ph.
D - TO RENT - NICELY FUR
eat kitch. Adv. 2240.
515. 3D - TO RENT - CLEAN
mar. cple. empl.; no objec
e. 1085.
KING SUITE. ALSO SINGL
ref. Edge. 4502.

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FOR SALE - property with 2.4
acres in North Side fac
time in North Side fac
DIRECT CAR LINES
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car. company or allied li
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machinery, dry kiln,
ready for operation; 1
bldg.; switch track; elec
INDUSTRIAL LOCALITY

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ing steam heat, abou
Frontage all plain &
the extra frame: ap
year would cost \$75.0
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Chicago is 100,000 ha
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YOU will find the available
FROM from W. H. WRIGHT
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CO HOME with SUN F.
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with LARGE SCREEN
across front has
and BOOKCASES. ARM
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WATER HEAT Good
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 YOUR OWN HOME
 with this central Austin
 of 3 rms., each on fine
 lot will hold 3 cars.
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 WELL KEPT AUSTIN
 corner lot, handy to
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See buy at \$17.50
LEWIS, SHRAM
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CUT BRICK five room
dorm and porch, COMB
LIVING ROOM 1
room with buffet 3
bath, nice hard kitchen,
out. good heating plant
etc. Price \$7,000; term
\$40 per month, in
LEWIS, SHRAM
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NEW Dutch C

5 rms. 2
sun. garage. b/cases. fire
pic. Up-to-the-min
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BUNGALOW
4 RM. and garage, hot
place and b/cases; new
real bargain. \$7,500; only
2 APARTM
4 and 6 rms. brick 2
plants, 2 car garage. 37
current location. \$14,000
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FOR SALE
MON. AV. 6 rm.

BEING attractive interior
 PLACE BUILT-IN BU
 screened front porch (b
 30x125. loc. nr. Met
 \$1400
 SPLENDID 6 rm. res.
 DECORATED. OPEN
 TRIM AND FLGS GAR
 Loc. Price \$5,000-\$7.0
 SEVEN ROOMS. AL
 through. built-in bu
 125. Exc. loc. Price \$
 T. A. HOLN
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condition, frame: oak
 fir: furnace heat; large
 painted and decorated. ex
 having city. Price \$6.75

MODERN 5 rm. AUST
 construction; just complet
 latest elect. fix.: good h
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 \$1,300 cash. Balance like
 F. C. PILGRIM
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FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL
 DENCE; SUN PARLOR,
 PLACE AND BOOKCASE
 uposed, has buffet; 3

GLAZED SLEEPING PO
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OTHER HOLLOW TILE: 1
mediate sale. \$12,500.
F. A. HILL
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FOR SALE—FINE BR
-only 1 year old; cement
COMBINATION LIVING;
PARLOR; mahogany trim
bers (1 large enough for
nice light kitchen; good
lot; handy to cars. Price
\$2,000 cash, balance ven
Park 8898.

FOR SALE. 3 FLAT

rooms, stove, heat, built
sue parlor, elec. light;
\$7,800; \$2,000 cash.
For Sale—2 flat bricks, 6
light, stove, heat, msh. fm
price, \$8,000. Terms
M. J. BRODERICK,
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FOR SALE—ATTRACTIVE
O. P. "L" trans. stone
basement; laundry; oak
furnace heat; screened rear
down and across; mod
road, now or May 1st; 0
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EXTRA SPECIAL
 2 flat brick, 6-6 rooms
 HEAT, all oak trim and
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FOR SALE—BRICK 2 FL.
 6 and 5 rooms, sun par
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 7 rooms, oak trim, furn.

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4 rms.; furnace and stove
modern; no heat to furnace.
\$1,940. Sure investment.
660.

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3920 W. Madison.
FOR SALE—BRICK 3 A
"L" and C. & N. W. sta
sun porch, ca. 100 sq. ft.
large lot. Price \$19,500.
HALL & HO
4524 W. Chicago-av.
FOR SALE—CENTRAL

or Washington blvd. att
 food bty. plant: oak inter
 deal 40; or. L and Mad. at
 possession. SACRIFIC
 Terms. ACT QUICK. Ph
 FOR SALE—BRICK 2 FL
 WATER HEATING pla
 trim; large sun porches; p
 300; terms
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 bath; mod.; cement
 hardwood floors, chick
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FOR SALE—75X100 FT.
 Park: on good residence
 improvements in and access
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 \$1,000. Address D P 123

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 lot: near "": good ne
 \$7,000; \$1,000 cash; ba
GEORGE H. HEMINGWA
 Phone Oak Park 1123.

FOR SALE—BARGAIN—CO
 64 E. N. Euclid—v. Oa
 Excellent residence site;
 all around

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 heat, electric light; 5 R
 lot 20x140.
 M. J. BRODER
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 modern, heat conditions, C
 on. Price \$0.150. C.
 5640 Chicago-av.
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 rooms, steam heat, build
 very snug; electric light;
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 terms. Call ATW
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A BARGAIN FOR
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 building about 2 years old
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Thrust and tapered.
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